The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy but some sunshine. Moderate temperatures ranging from middle 60s to upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63.

The Washington Post

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Nats Top Browns, 2-1, in 11-inning Opener

First Troops Enter Tokyo, Take Control Tomorrow

Guards Picked For MacArthur; Japan's 'Gestapo' To Be Disbanded

Yokohama, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Combat reconnaissance troops of the United States Army rolled through bomb-shattered streets into Tokyo today, vanguard for the crack First Cavalry Division which will formally occupy Emperor Hirohito's capital Saturday (Friday morning EWT).

It was regarded as almost certain that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would enter the city with the main First Cavalry Division forces and, in that belief, the famous old Seventh Cavalry Regiment started selecting an honor guard today to escort him.

The reconnaissance troops who entered Tokyo Wednesday were detailed to select buildings for the permanent occupation of the capital.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commanding the First Division, said he expected his men to occupy the center of the city where they will dominate Emperor Hirohito's moated palace.

Take Over Tomorrow

Preparing for the entry, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hill's Eleventh Corps of the Eighth Army will assume responsibility for the Tokyo area at 12:01 a. m. Saturday (11:01 a. m. Friday, EWT).

As part of the program, it was announced that the Japanese military police, equivalent of the Nazi Gestapo, would be disbanded but that some screened members would be added to the civil police.

It was announced that control of northern Honshu and Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands, would be transferred formally to American control Sunday in a ceremony aboard the USS Panamint, flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commanding United States Ninth Fleet in the northern Pacific.

Later northern Honshu and Hokkaido will be taken over by the Eighth Army troops of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger who are now spreading out around and in Tokyo.

To Visit Admiral

Japanese emissaries are due to visit Fletcher Friday to arrange for the surrender ceremony.

It was announced also that 1000 airborne troops landed from 75 planes were now organizing the Kanoya airdrome in southern Kyushu, at the southwestern tip of Japan.

Marines and naval parties of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet occupied the big Kisarazu airdrome on the east shore of Tokyo Bay, across from Yokohama, and spread along the bay shores to make sure that all of the big coast defense batteries had been neutralized.

Halsey, on his new flagship the battleship South Dakota, announced that Vice Admiral Thomas H. Towers, who led the first American transatlantic flight in 1919, was now in command of Task Force 38 which played such a big part in the final defeat of Japan. Towers, raising his flag on the carrier Shangri-La, succeeded Vice Admiral John S. McCain now in the United States.

Forces of the First Cavalry picked for the occupation of Tokyo are the Seventh and Fifth Regiments, a combat reconnaissance squadron, artillery and service troops.

Find Japanese Horses

Some of the cavalrymen, now mechanized, hope to be riding horses again for the first time in the war. They found 30 Japanese horses, with saddles, here in Yokohama.

Shortly the two other regiments of the First Division, now occupying airdromes west of Tokyo will move into the city. They will be replaced by members of MacArthur's Americal Division, first formed in French New Caledonia to fight on Guadalcanal and other Solomons Islands.

Fifth Air Force men started landing Wednesday on one of the airdromes — Tachikawa, which the Japanese used as a technical air center.

Under the American occupation of Tokyo, the Japanese will continue to operate their public utilities, radios and other installations, General Chase announced.

About 100 American Army counter-intelligence operatives will be detailed to censor Japanese newspapers and wirelesses.

General Eichelberger announced that he intended to set the exchange rate of the Japanese yen at 15 to $1. The prewar quotation of the yen was about 23½ cents.

GIs to Be Paid in Yen

American troops will be paid in yen, Eichelberger said, so that there will be no danger of American cur-

See PEACE, Page 4, Column 6.

Feared Obliteration

Atom Bomb Forced Surrender, Japanese Premier Tells Diet

Tokyo, Sept. 5 (AP).—Japan surrendered because the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki climaxed mounting military losses and immense exhaustion of the home front, Premier PrinceHigashi-Kuni told the Diet today.

In his report on the causes of defeat, the Premier declared 10 million Japanese were "war sufferers," that "hundreds of thousands" had been killed or wounded, and 2,200,000 homes were burned by American aerial attacks.

He added that the atomic bomb, hurled upon a nation whose war power already was "disastrously undermined," was believed "likely to result in obliteration of the Japanese people."

The Russian declaration of war, the Premier said, also forced Japan "into the worst international situation" and "the surrender instrument" was signed only after "it seemed almost impossible to carry on."

Higashi-kuni, in speeches before both houses of the Diet in its concluding sessions, pictured Japan virtually prostrated by Aillied air blows, ground advances and sea-air blockade.

"No doubt we committed mistakes and our methods were faulty in not a few respects," he said. "Nor can it be said our efforts were exerted always in the right direction.

"Nevertheless, vanquished as we are, the will power—spiritual energy—of a hundred million Japanese who willingly had borne every kind of want and tribulation attests eloquently to the intrinsic vitality of our race.

"We are now tasting the bitter cup of defeat. But in case we show our fidelity and faithfulness in fulfilling what we pledged and behave ourselves according to reason by performing with a humbleness and broadness of mind, it is my firm belief that the integrity of our nation will appeal to the world, leading to the restoration of friendly relations between our country and the other powers, and making it possible to bring about permanent peace and common prosperity for all mankind."

The Premier bluntly told the Diet of conditions in Japan shortly before the surrender.

Tight Blockade

Allied air power had formed a blockade so tight that even communications with the China continent were made extremely hazardous, he said.

Military supply production had dwindled to an extremely low point; there was a shortage of imported salt for the manufacture of explosives, and shipping operations had been curtailed sharply.

"Especially after the loss of the Marianas Islands the advance of the Allied forces became progressively rapid, while air raids on Japan proper were intensified, causing disastrous damage that mounted as

See DIET, Page 2 Column 6.

As Congress Reconvenes

Pearl Harbor Probe Demanded; Truman Urges Bureau Cuts

Asks 3.5 Billion Slash In Funds, Contracts Of 28 War Agencies

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday recommended in a letter to Congress, $3,500,000,000 of cutbacks in appropriations and contract authorizations of 28 civilian war agencies for the current fiscal year.

Military activities of the War and Navy departments were not affected but they will be dealt with shortly in new recommendations.

Pending congressional action, Mr. Truman said he would reduce spending as fast as possible through his administrative powers.

The White House said cutbacks proposed include $2,755,681,394 in war-related appropriations and $794,561,208 in contact authorizations. One of the largest was $1,-730,000,000 in appropriations, six hundred million dollars in contract authorizations for lend-lease.

The President suggested reductions of $9,318,307 in the 1946 limitations on administrative expenses of several Government corporations and agencies. He also suggested a plan for return to the Treasury of $1,190,500 in certain Government corporation funds.

He recommended cutbacks of $496,500,000 in appropriations and $190,000,000 in contract authorizations for ship construction by the Maritime Commission. Other proposed cuts include:

OPA, $21,935,000 from its appropriations of $174,500,000; War Production Board, $8,688,200 from $35,-000,000; Censorship, $8,200,000 from $13,000,000; FEA, $3,437,042 from $16,750,000; Office of Scientific Research and Development, $54,000,-000 from $70,000,000; Office of Strategic Services, $9,500,000 from $20,-000,00, and the Office of Defense Transportation, $3,075,000 from $7,350,000.

The White House did not release the full text of Mr. Truman's recommendations, but an announcement quoted from portions of his letter to Congress. The President cautioned Congress against reducing appropriations without full consideration as to what bearing

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 2.

Three Moves Launched In House; President's Message Due Today

By Robert C. Albright

Republican demands for a congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor echoed across the Capitol yesterday as the Seventy-ninth Congress drably opened its second session in an atmosphere chock-a-bloc with politics.

The Senate met for only 17 minutes, adjourning as a mark of respect to the late Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.) The House talked about everything in the book for an hour and 22 minutes before it called it a day. Bills ranging all the way from proposals to stop the draft, end OPA and control the atomic bomb, poured into the hopper.

Today President Truman will lay down his program in a message so comprehensive, leaders said, that it may take an hour or two to read. He will send it to the Capitol by messenger to be read to each House, meeting separately, by the clerks.

3 Moves by GOP

Congress had hardly convened before three Republican moves for an investigation of Pearl Harbor were made in the House. Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), had an identical resolution ready for introduction in the Senate today.

The Senate banned introduction of bills during the opening session, but the Senate's Republican steering committee met and lined up solidly behind the proposed Ferguson resolution for a Pearl Harbor investigation by a joint committee of both houses.

House Republicans Clarence J. Brown (Ohio) and Forest A. Harness (Indiana) introduced Pearl Harbor resolutions patterned after Ferguson's, and Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), was preparing another. House Majority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.), backed them both and summoned a meeting of his House GOP steering group today, presumably to plug for an investigation.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), Senate Mapority Leader Alben W.

See PEARL, Page 2 Column 5.

Decapitation Threatened

3 Original 'Tokyo Raiders' Tell of Jap Prison Horrors

Lieut. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio, one of the eight captured Doolittle fliers, "just wasted away and died" in a Nanking prison, the three "Tokyo Raiders" revealed yesterday at a press conference at the Pentagon.

Speaking slowly and softly, and still suffering from their 40 months imprisonment, the three haggard men told a grim story of beatings, starvation, and solitary confinement. They arrived here by plane Tuesday, and are receiving medical treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

"The quietness of the confinement and the beatings were bad enough, but the Japs' continuous threats that soon they would chop off our heads was the worse kind of mental torture," they agreed.

Capt. Robert Hite, 25, Earth, Tex.; Capt. Chase J. Nielsen, 28, Hyrum, Utah, and S/Sergt. Jacob D. De Shazer, 32, Madras, Oreg.—they all received promotions earlier in the day—shyly walked into the conference room, accompanied by Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of their "chief," and Mrs. Betty L. Attaway, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw., aunt of Captain Hite. Lieut. George Barr, who was rescued with them is still in Chungking, suffering from beri-beri.

When asked what he thought had happened to the three still

See FLIERS, Page 2, Column 7.

Japs Pile Up Bloody List Of Atrocities

Yanks Burned Alive, Beheaded, Starved, Bayoneted, Declares State Department

By the United Press

Another frightful chapter in the still-unfolding story of Japan's "inhuman and wicked" treatment of American prisoners—of men starved, bayoneted, burned alive and beheaded—was told yesterday by the State Department which vowed stern judgment for the guilty.

The latest indictment of Japanese war lords was contained in a 15,000-word tale of horror which accused the now-fallen enemy of violating every law of decency; every code of civilization.

In its latest expose of enemy barbarism, the State Department put the finger on a number of Japanese who, it said, will be held accountable when the day of reckoning comes. It named them and it revealed how they:

1. Tortured and beheaded an unidentified American flier in the Aitae area of New Guinea on March 24, 1944. A Japanese civilian named Inouye wielded the saber that decapitated the flier as enemy troops gave "loud shouts of joy" indicating "the sadistic character of the tormentors and executioners."

29 Prisoners Massacred

2. Massacred 29 prisoners recaptured from the sea after their prison ship was torpedoed off the Philippines September 4, 1944. Under orders of a Lieutenant Hosimoto, they were shot one by one and their bodies hurled into the sea. Hisomoto also gave the order under which Jap guards machine-gunned other prisoners in the sea and fired upon and threw grenades upon those hopelessly trapped in the ship's hole.

3. Herded 150 prisoners into a tunnel at Puerto Princesa, Philippines, last December 14, and burned them alive by pouring gasoline into the tunnel and igniting it with flaming torches. Screaming and flame-enveloped victims who sought to escape were bayoneted or mowed down by machine-gun fire. One of the fleeing victims was seized by Jap soldiers who first set fire to his hands, then his feet,

See ATROCITY, Page 4 Column 4.

2 Agencies Hunt War Criminals in Japan

By the Associated Press

Two separate agencies are completing lists of alleged war criminals whom Americans and Allied forces are hunting down in Japan and throughout liberated Asia, it was learend.

The agencies are the National War Crimes Council, strictly an American organization, composed of State, War and Navy Department officials, and an Allied Crimes Commission in China, on which Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley is United States representative.

The President Was Only Fooling

Associated Press Photo

WHITE HOUSE SIDELIGHT—President Truman, wearing a new fez indicating that he is a past potentate of Arab Shrine of Kansas City, Mo., pulled out a new desk trinket—a scram sign—yesterday when he decided that White House photographers had taken enough pictures of him and his guests. The headgear was the gift of Frank S. Land (center), founder and secretary of the DeMolay, and William Woodfield (right), Imperial Potentate of the Shriners of North America. They visited the Executive Mansion to invite Mr. Truman to the 1946 Shrine Convention at San Francisco next summer. That new desk sign also has political uses. It has two other sides. One says "No" and the other "Yes."

HighCommand Weighs Unified Defense Setup

Plan Gives Air Forces Equal Status With Army and Navy

By James C. McGlincy

Yokohama, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—It was learned today that complete plans for a single Department of National Defense are in the hands of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that the Army Air Forces are ready to back Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the first secretary of national defense if he wants the job in a civilian status.

Many Army sources consider Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the logical choice for supreme commander of all armed forces under the setup if it is established, and he, too, probably would get full backing of the Air Forces.

Congressmen who favor a single Department of National Defense can find ammunition for their fight in a special report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in which every theater commander approved the idea of reorganization of the existing services setup.

Under the proposed plan, the Air Forces would have equal status with the Army and Navy, which is what the Air Forces desire.

High Air Force officers have gone to Washington to try to force action

See COMMAND, Page 2, Col. 3.

Navy Proposes U. S. Keep 9 Pacific Bases

By George Connery

The Navy announced yesterday it was recommending the permanent maintenance, with adequate defense, of nine major Pacific bases, extending in a huge arc from the Aleutian Islands in the north to the Admiralties in the south.

With the exception of Manus in the Admiralties, all are in American, Philippine or former Japanese territory. Manus is Australian.

The bases, as listed by H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary, are Kodiak and Adak in the Aleutians; Hawaii; Baiboa in the Canal Zone; Guam, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas; Iwo Jima in the Bonins-Volcanos and Okinawa in the Ryukyus; Manus and the Philippines.

Bases for Defense

From the Navy's standpoint, these are the bases we ought to own and be prepared to defend at any emergency in the future.

This relatively small number of bases was recommended informally to House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, Hensel explained, because the Navy wants to concentrate on those it expects to keep permanently rather than to "spread its fire throughout the Pacific."

However, he proposed that we retain a secondary string of fleet anchorages and air bases in peacetime to prevent their use by any other country. As examples of these he gave Wake, Midway, Eniwetok, Kwajalein and Truk.

AAF Role Considered

Hensel and Secretary Forrestal emphasized that these were the Navy's recommendations alone. They said the joint chiefs of staff were considering the proposals and would take up the question of how the Army Air Forces would fit into the strategic picture.

This base program, it was explained, was one of the considerations in tentatively setting the Navy's postwar strength at 500,000 enlisted men and 50,000 officers.

Hensel reviewed our two-billion-dollar base-building program and noted that the big initial installations already had been made on the sites recommended.

The Assistant Secretary, just back from an inspection trip in the Pacific, emphasized that "these ma-

See BASES, Page 2, Column 5.

Britons on Way Here to Arrange Financial Aid

Discussions to Start Next Week on Means Of Getting U. S. Help

By Edward T. Folliard

Lord Keynes, economic adviser to the British treasury, is scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow, bringing to the forefront a critical question raised by VJ-Day and the ending of lend-lease:

How can the United States give Britain the financial assistance she needs to get over the transitional hump from war to peace?

An outright grant of money to Britain by the United States, it is felt in official quarters here, is out of the question. They are just as certain that a hard-driven banker's loan won't do.

Discussions Next Week

The answer, they feel, lies somewhere in between these two.

American and British officials will begin discussions next week in an effort to find the answer. Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, heads a special mission that was named after the announcement of the stoppage of lend-lease. He is expected to arrive here by plane Monday evening. Lord Keynes, a member of the mission, has been in Canada, and is scheduled to arrive in Washington at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. A third member is Robert Brand, head of the British treasury delegation in Washington.

They will confer with Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and possibly Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace.

U. S. Would Benefit

The official American position is that Britain needs assistance and should have it, and not for purely altruistic reasons.

It is held that it is in this country's own interest to help Britain, so that she won't have to go on an autarchic basis or be compelled greatly to reduce her standard of living. It is held further that the American people, considering the blood and treasure that has been expended in the war, would

See AID, Page 2, Column 1.

Rick Ferrell Drives In Winning Ru With Single

Haefner Goes Route, Yields Five Hits As Griffs Finally Beat Hollingsworth

FIRST GAME

Lineup

ST. LOUIS	WASHINGTON
Gutteridge, lf.	Case, lf.
McQuinn, 1b.	Lewis, rf.
Stevens, ss.	Kreevich, cf.
Laabs, rf.	Clift, 3b.
Christman, 3b.	Vaughn, 2b.
Schulte, 2b.	Kuhel, 1b.
Byrnes, cf.	Ferrell, c.
Hayworth, c.	Torres, ss.
Hollingsworth, p.	Haefner, p.

Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Pascarella.

Hits by Freddy Caughn, Joe Kuhel and Rick Ferrell in the eleventh inning gave the Nats a 2-1 victory over the Browns in their twi-night twin bill opener at Griffith Stadium last night.

Mickey Haefner and Al Hollingsworth were locked in a 1-1 pitching duel until this point.

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge fouled to Clift. McQuinn fouled to Ferrell. Stevens fouled to Kuhel. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Hollingsworth threw out Case. Schulte threw out Lewis. Kreevich flied to Byrnes. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Laabs popped to Vaughn. Christman flied to Case. Schulte fouled to Case. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Clift flied to Byrnes. Vaughn struck out. Kuhel singled to right. Kuhel stole second. Ferrell flied to Byrnes. No runs, one hit, no, errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes grounded to Kuhel. Hayworth was safe on Vaughn's fumble. Hollingsworth forced Hayworth, Kuhel to Torres. Vaughn fumbled Gutteridge's roller and both runners were safe. McQuinn rolled to Kuhel. No runs, no hits, two errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Torres singled to right. Haefner sacrificed, Hayworth to McQuinn. Case grounded to Stephens at short and Torres was out at third, Stevens to Christman to Schulte. Case was caught off first, Hollingsworth to McQuinn to Schulte. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Clift threw out Stephens. Laabs flied to Lewis. Christman singled to right center. Schulte flied to Lewis. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Lewis singled to left. Kreevich singled to center and Lewis was out at third, Byrnes to Christman. Christman threw out Clift, Kreevich going to second. Vaughan flied to Gutteridge. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes struck out. Hayworth popped to Torres. Hollingsworth flied to Case. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel dropped a bunt down the first-base line and beat it out. Ferrell fouled to Gutteridge in deep left. Kuhel was out attempting to steal, Hayworth to Stephens. Torres flied to Laabs. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge singled to left. McQuinn flied to Lewis. Clift threw out Stephens, Gutteridge going to second. Ferrell threw out Gutteridge attempting to steal third. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Haefner singled and went to second on Schulte's fielding of his slow roller. Case singled to center, sending Haefner to third, but Case was out attempting to go to second, Byrnes to Christman to Schulte. Lewis singled to center, scoring Haefner. Kreevich forced Lewis, Schulte to Stephens. Kreevich stole second and continued to third when Hayworth threw to centerfield. Clift struck out. One run, three hits, one error, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

ST LOUIS—Christman struck out. Schulte fouled to Ferrell. Vaughn threw out Byrnes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Vaughn flied to Laabs in deep right center. Kuhel singled to left center. Ferrell singled to center, Kuhel stopping at second. Hollingsworth threw out Torres, both runners advancing. Hollingsworth threw out Haefner. No runs, two hits, no errors two left.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Hayworth flied to Kreevich. Hollingsworth grounded to Kuhel, Gutteridge doubled to right. McQuinn singled to right center, scoring Gutteridge. Torres threw out Stephens. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case lined to Stephens. Lewis struck out. Kreevich walked. Stephens threw out Clift. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Laabs tripled to the center field fence. Torres fumbled Christman's grounder and Christman was safe on first. Laabs remained on third. Schulte bounded to Vaughn and Laabs was out at the plate, Vaughn to Ferrell. Christman going to second. Schulte reaching first. Byrnes forced Schulte, Kuhel to Torres. Hayworth fouled to Ferrell. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Vaughn flied to Byrnes. Kuhel walked. Ferrell flied to Gutteridge. Torres flied to Laabs. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Haefner threw out Hollingsworth. Gutteridge flied to Case. McQuinn flied to Case. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Haefner flied to Laabs. Case doubled to left. Lewis flied to Byrnes, case holding second. Kreevich was purposely walked. Clift struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ELEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Stephens flied to Lewis. Vaughn threw out Laabs. Christman popped to Vaughn. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Vaughn beat out a bunt down third-base line. Kuhel singled to left, sending Vaughn to second. Ferrell slapped to center, scoring Vaughn with the winning run. One run, three hits, no errors.

Britain Decorates Colonel Dupuy for Fairness in News

Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of war intelligence, Bureau of Public Relations, has received the Order of the British Empire in recognition for his services in Europe.

Dupuy was chief of public relations planning for the invasion, and a year ago became head of Shaef's news branch.

His citation noted "his earnest desire that war correspondents should receive a true picture of operations without distinction of the nationality of the troops engaged," and added that "he has never left any stone unturned to insure that the balanced picture is presented to the press."

General Bradley Agrees

Baruch Charges 'Human Side' Of Demobilization Is Neglected

By Sam Stavisky

Post Veterans Editor

Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to Presidents, yesterday charged that "the human side of demobilization is being tragically neglected."

The elder statesman, reporting on an investigation requested by the late President Roosevelt, solemnly warned that failure to restore the GI to his proper place in the community—"socially, economically, and humanly"—may create an "explosive fuel ready to be ignited by some future demagogues."

In releasing the report which he submitted several weeks ago to General Omar Bradley, new administrator of veterans affairs, Baruch declared: "Work for all—both veterans and civilians—is the number one essential in any effective handling of veterans problems.

Gen. Bradley Agrees

General Bradley, in a later statement, agreed with this principle. "Any attempt to provide full employment for one group at the expense of the others would and should be destined for failure," he said.

Baruch, who has done yeoman work during the war in mapping out programs on rubber, manpower and reconversion, made seven major recommendations on demobilization and assistance to veterans:

1. Appointment of a "vigorous, imaginative" retraining and reemployment administrator to coordinate the demobilization problems of veterans and nonveterans alike. This director would get all agencies and organizations working together, instead of independently or at odds with each other. He would integrate the Army and Navy discharge plans, organize community information service centers, unify training and job programs, combat bottlenecks.

RRA was created shortly after Baruch first urged appointment of a "work director" more than 18 months ago. But instead of "the biggest man in the country" suggested for the task by Baruch, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, then Veterans' Administrator, was chosen as RRA administrator. RRA has a staff of about 25, but no administrator, or even assistant administrator. Hines resigned a couple months ago.

2. A clean cut division within Veterans' Administration between medical and nonmedical activities, and creation of a new Veterans' Medical Service under the head of an outstanding medical man. (A bill to create an autonomous medical division within VA is before the House. Veterans leaders have long urged such a step).

3. Name a small, fast-working independent committee to make an impartial study of every aspect of veterans' medical care, and to recommend "progressive" changes. (On the day he assumed office

See BARUCH, Page 2, Column 8.

Bataan Hero Here Monday

Senate Today Expected to Vote Gen. Wainwright Four Stars

The Senate is expected to approve the appointment of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to the temporary rank of four-star general today, congressional military leaders said last night.

Meanwhile the District Commissioners will hold a meeting today at 10 a. m. to plan a civic celebration for the hero of Bataan.

According to Army officials, Wainwright will arrive in Washington Monday morning. He will be met at the National Airport by General Marshall and other high-ranking Army officials. Wainwright will be accompanied by his aide—Col. John R. Pugh, of 2124 Bancroft pl. nw.

From the airport, the Wainwright party will proceed to the Pentagon where Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will welcome the general.

On Monday afternoon Wainwright will hold a press conference at the Pentagon and the District celebration, including a parade and reception, will follow.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) and Senator Warren M. Magnuson (D., Wash.) said that the promotion will be the first order of Senate business today. The promotion was predicted in The Post two days ago.

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Area Men Due Today At Eastern Ports

3 Navy Crosses

Officer Won Honor Medal At Iwo Jima

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Rufus G. Herring, of Roseboro, N. C., won the Congressional Medal of Honor yesterday for his gallantry as commanding officer of a rocket craft during a preinvasion attack on Iwo Jima.

Eight other officers, commanders of other craft in the same action, received the Navy Cross from Secretary Forrestal in a ceremony at the Navy Department. Two of the latter were unable to be present for the ceremony.

The Secretary also presented the residential citation to LCI (G) roup 8, to which the vessels were attached.

Assigned to the mission of providing support for reconnaisance of landing bases two days before the invasion, 7 of the 12 gunboats of the group opened fire on the beaches. The enemy returned fire, hitting four of the craft within 10 minutes.

Herring was twice critically wounded by enemy fire which disabled many of his guns, set his ship afire, and killed most of his officers.

Recovering consciousness the second time, he took over the helm and carried on until relief was obtained.

Among officers to whom the Navy Cross was awarded were:

Lieut. Gerard M. Connors, Toledo, Ohio; Lieut. (j. g.) Forrest W. Bell, Lubbock, Tex.; Lieut. (j. g.) Wallace A. Brady, Bancroft, Wis.; Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Laverne Gruver, Napa, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard J. Powers, St. Peter, Minn.; and Lieut. (j. g.) Mathews J. Reichl, Wausau, Wis.

Officers awarded the Navy Cross but who were not present were Lieut. Gerome J. O'Dowd, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lieut. (j. g.) Alvin E. Rosenbloom, Chicago.

Capt. Michael J. Malanaphy, Cresco, Iowa, commander of LCI (G) Flotilla 3, accepted the Navy unit commendation for his flotilla for earlier action in the Pacific.

AID

From Page 1

be in favor of helping Britain over the transitional hump, so that in time she will be able to go ahead under her own economic steam.

Britain's problem in this respect, it is explained is much more acute than is the problem of Russia and France. She is not so self-contained, being dependent on imports of food and raw materials and on exports to pay for them.

Britain's financial position is officially described as follows:

She has been receiving about one billion, 300 million pounds of civilian imports, covered mostly by lend-lease. Her exports have been running a little over 300 million pounds. Meantime she has been receiving about 250 million pounds annually from foreign assents, shipping charges, services and the like.

That leaves Britain in the position, as of the moment, of running into debt at the rate of 700 million pounds a year.

If she should go back to importing goods at the rate she was importing them in 1938, she would still be running behind at the rate of about 300 million pounds a year. For Britain to achieve a balance, it will be necessary for her to increase her prewar export trade by 50 or 690 per cent.

How long it will take Britain to achieve such a balance is something nobody can answer now, but an official guess is about three years. It is in that period she must have assistance from the United States.

Financial aid is only one of the questions on the agenda that will be taken up here next week. Also to be discussed are lend-lease settlements, commercial policy (cartels, empire preference, etc), and disposal of surplus war property.

Anti-Red Leader Leaves Bulgaria In U. S. Plane

Sofia, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Dr. C. M. Dimitrov, leader of the political opposition to the Communist-dominated government of Bulgaria, left today for Italy in an American plane with Maynard Barnes, United States political representative in Sofia.

Dimitrov, whose escape from house arrest on May 23 caused a tense situation here, had taken refuge since that time in Barnes' home in Sofia. He and his wife left today after they had been granted Bulgarian passports, with Russian approval.

The 43-year-old former secretary-general of the Agrarian Party, which now forms the bulk of government opposition in Bulgaria, is in ill health. He was placed under house arrest on April 23, accused of "persisting in provocatory acts designed to disrupt the unity of the present fatherland front government," which consists of Communists, Social Democrats, members of the Zeno Party and one faction of Agrarians.

St. Miachel's School Starts Year Today

St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, Md., with an enrollment of more 600 pupils will open its school year today at 9 a. m.

Approximately 500 children are enrolled at the Lady of Lourdes parochial school, Bethesda, Md., which will open Monday morning.

Parts of 4th, 35th Are on High Seas Headed for Home

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Sept. 5.—Arrivals aboard the SS Zane Grey due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Zimmerman, Pfc. Francis B., 5233 8th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Dagenhart, Corpl. Richard J., Myersville.

Yancey, Pvt. James E., 7025 Strathmore, Chevy Chase.

VIRGINIA

Hare, S/Sergt. Clyde B., Norfolk, Va.

On La Grande Victory

MARYLAND

La Grande Victory due in New York September 5:

Britton, S/Sergt. Benjamin, Annapolis.

Brown, Pfc. Charles O., Frederick.

Crampton, Pfc. Melvin C., Sharpsburg.

VIRGINIA

Turner, Maj. Claude G., Chase City.

Weirich, M/Sergt. Colin R., Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland.

Lane, T/Sergt. Charles D., Richmond.

Alderson, S/Sergt. Rodger N., Crewe.

Bennington, S/Sergt. Jesse W., Penn Laird.

Ligon, S/Sergt. Vivian B., Scottsburg.

Stacy, Roy D., Gate City.

Hardy, Sergt. Edward W., 521 N. Dinwiddie, Arlington.

Hardin, T/5 Norman T., Lynchburg.

Lawson, T/5 Lawrence G., Harrisonburg.

Dudley, Pfc. Paul E., Hurton.

Chapman, Pvt. Samuel W., Gate City.

On General Brooke

New York City, Sept. 4.—Arrivals aboard the General Brooke, due here tomorrow, included:

MARYLAND

Newton, Corpl. George F., jr., 109 W st., Easton.

Coker, Pfc. John C., Oak Summit ave., Fullerton.

Sivic, Corpl. Stanley, Box 444, Frostburg.

Yingling Pvt. Howard, Route 1, Sykesville.

Stup, Sergt. Robert S., 620 N. Market st., Frederick.

Griffin, Capt. James H., 513 Montgomery st., Laurel.

Werner, Corpl. Frank D., Route 5, Cumberland.

Fatkenham, Pfc. John W., 2491 Fairway ave., Dundalk.

Burton, Pfc. Edward A., Burtonsville.

Gallagher, Pfc. Terrance A., 101 Old Annapolis blvd., Glen Burnie.

Harvey, Staff Sergt. Robert D, 211 Race st., Cumberland.

Griffiths, Pfc. John O., Route 2, Box 222, Frostburg.

Fling Corpl. George W., 511 Montgomery ave., Laurel.

Sealing, Corpl. Norman A., Simpsonville.

Weight, Corpl. Harry E., Kitzmiller.

Miller, Sergt. Clarence E., Cavetown.

Due on Henry Conner

New York, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Area arrivals expected tomorrow on SS Henry Conner include:

MARYLAND

Dempsey, T/5 Arthur R., Denton.

Hinderer, T/5 Wallace A., Denton.

Warren, T/5 Herbert O., Denton.

Insley, First Lieut. John S., Frederick.

Crossley, T/Sergt. John E., Denton.

Hackett, S/Sergt. Harry H., Denton.

Day, Sergt. Cecil A., Rockville.

WASHINGTON

Minnick, Pvt. Daryle F.
Rowe, T/5 Milton R.
Holland, Pfc. Wade H.
Moore, Lieut. Col. Joseph O.
Creamer, S/Sergt. Carl C., jr.
Perry, S/Sergt. Nicholas P.
Whelan, Sergt. Thomas A.
Woodbury, Sergt. Prince.
Bennett, T/4 Richard H.

VIRGINIA

Unberger, Pfc. Charles E., Roanoke.
White, Pfc. Harry L., Roanoke.
Crabtree, T/5 Robert F., Rustburg.
Williams, T/5 Herbert L., Newport News.
Goolsby, Pfc. Robert H., Alexandria.
Moore, Pfc. Curtis C., jr., Salem.
Smallwood, Pfc. Gilbert C., Warrenton.
Sutphin, Pfc. Harold M., Roanoke.
Petty, S/Sergt. John Herbert B., Bristol.
Gibson, Sergt. Roland E., Norton.
White, Sergt. William S., Richmond.
Wooldridge, Sergt. Loxley L., Lynchburg.
Wright, Sergt. George D., Richmond.
Pope, T/4 Rrank E., Winchester.

On Return Schedule

Paris, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Today's redeployment timetable:

35th Division: the 137th Regiment is on the high seas, the main body leaving Southhampton on the Queen Mary today.

4th Division: 157th Regiment on the high seas, remainder clearing tomorrow.

69th Division: At the Le Havre staging area.

The 271st and 272d Regiments will embark at Le Havre. 103d Regiment is now at Le Havre waiting shipment.

The 6th Armored and 63d Divisions are still moving into the Le Havre staging area.

17th Airborne: Moving into the Marseille staging area.

No changes have been made in the divisions alerted.

Remarried Wife Learns 'Dead' Husband Lives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPEAT "ENOCH ARDEN"—Lieut. James Cales, USNR (right) has been liberated from a Jap prisoner-of-war camp after being declared "dead" by the Navy Department. His young wife, Mrs. Laura Cales Bernstein, shown at left holding their 6-month-old son, married a wounded veteran of the European war July 9, two months after receiving the Navy telegram. Cales has never seen his child

COMMAND

From Page 1

on the report which was presented to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in February, 1945, but tabled until the end of the Pacific war. The report was shelved because Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, voted against action on it. Unanimous vote is necessary for any action by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the Autumn of 1944, the Joint Chiefs appointed a committee to visit all theaters and ask theater commanders, Army commanders, Air Force commanders and Naval commanders their views on the question: "Should America have a single department of national defense?"

All in Favor of Plan

Committee members were:

For ground forces, Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, Chief of the Special Plans Division of the War Department General Staff; for air forces, Lt. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) L. L. George, commander of the Air Transport Command, and for he Navy, Admiral Lawrence B. Richardson, President of the Navy General Board.

Every command interviewed was in favor of a single defense department with the exception of one Army commander in the Pacific area.

When the committee prepared its report Tompkins and George wrote the majority report proposing a single defense organization, but Richardson dissented and submitted a minority report in favor of continuing the present system of separate Navy and Army, with air forces under the Army.

The majority report proposed that a civilian secretary of national defense be made a member of the Cabinet. His post would combine the present ones of Army and Navy Secretaries. MacArthur could take the job only if he resigned his commission.

The chiefs of staff board under the civilian secretary would continue to operate much as the joint chiefs of staff now do. Parallel with them would be civilian undersecretaries in charge of production, procurement, etc. On the next lower level would be the commander of all armed forces.

A general staff composed of members of the three services would work with the commander. Under them would be three separate services—Air, Army and Navy. A joint service of supply would handle things common to all three services, but each service would have its own supply set-up for items peculiar to itself. In every theater the setup would be the same on a smaller scale, with an over-all theater commander and the three services under him.

That is the plan proposed by the majority report, and Pacific airmen, at least, are ready to fight it through. They have changed their former demands for a separate Air Force to an idea of an air force with equal status under a single defense department.

Airmen favor MacArthur for Secretary of National Defense because they feel that he has come a long way toward believing in air power since the days when he battled the late Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, pioneer Army air enthusiast. They consider his Pacific set-up as the nearest practical example in war of what they want now.

King's Move Significant

It was considered significant that King blocked issuance of the report, which the committee had wanted to publish as soon as it was submitted. The concept of war has changed radically in the last few months, first as a result of B-29 bombings, then as a result of the atomic bomb.

If, as airmen believe, these weapons forecast future fighting methods, the Navy will be relegated to a supply ferrying service. Under the proposed plan, the Navy would have to channel demands for appropriations for battleships, carriers, bases, etc., through a civilian secretary. It would be on a par with the other two services.

However, the report does not recommend any specific change in Navy status. The Navy would continue to have its own air force and Marine Corps.

New Zealand Gold Stolen From Plane

Canberra, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Theft of a consignment of New Zealand gold worth about $8000 from an Australian mail plane flying between Auckland and Melbourne was announced by postal authorities today. The theft was discovered after the mail bag supposedly containing the gold had been delivered to postoffice officials. Instead of gold they found a parcel of steel nuts and bolts wrapped in a Sydney newspaper.

The gold was being sent to the Australian mint.

BASES

From Page 1

jor bases are not camp sites for hunting or fishing. They are highly industrialized cities, built up in most cases where nothing existed before. We had to create whole bases with their repair facilities and other supporting units. We had to start with water distillers and generators."

Hensel indicated that Okinawa was the western extreme for our bases, under current plans. He said if an American-Chinese base is contemplated on the continent "I don't know of it," and that "we don't expect to go to the Kuriles," now Russian occupied.

Neither Hensel nor Forrestal would go into detail on desirable Atlantic bases, except to urge that major installations be maintained at Argentia in Newfoundland, Bermuda; Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Forrestal said the Navy was not prepared to discuss the possibilities of Iceland or Greenland, but implied it was interested in additional Atlantic bases.

Hensel's summary of bases showed 258 were set up in the Pacific and 228 in the Atlantic, varying from small radio stations to such vast establishments as Guam.

Britain Urged to Cede Bermuda to U. S.

Representative Bradley, (D., Pa.), proposed in the House yesterday that Great Britain cede Bermuda to the United States as a consideration for lend-lease aid to Britain in wartime.

He stressed that the United States now has a large base there, argued that island is of little value to Britain, and said Britain probably would "look with favor" on transferring it to the United States.

PEARL

From Page 1

Barkley (Ky.), and President Pro Tempore of the Senate Kenneth McKellar (Tenn.), went to the White House to talk over the entire program with President Truman.

Newsmen asked Rayburn if the subject of a Pearl Harbor investigation came up.

"That always comes up," said Rayburn. "However unfortunate it is, it is up and will stay up. I wish we could forget about Pearl Harbor, but we can't."

The Speaker said he told the President the congressional attitude toward the matter was "bad."

House Minority Leader Martin said House Republicans will wait to hear what President Truman has to say before they formulate a GOP program, but will insist on the "fullest possible" investigation of Pearl Harbor.

"We want independent investigators, not dominated by the Army and Navy," Martin said. "If the Army and Navy run it, we'll get a whitewash."

Alexandria Asks Bids on Addition To High School

The Alexandria City Council this week authorized the Alexandria School Board to obtain bids for construction of a $200,000 to $300,000 north wing addition to the George Washington High School.

Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams of Alexandria said he is requesting W. Irving Dixon, head of the architectural division of the Virginia Board of Education, to advertise for bids. Financial arrangements for the construction will be made later, he said.

Sealed bids will be received at the Alexandria School Board office, 207 South Patrick st., until September 27, when they will be opened at 2 p. m., Williams said. Specifications may be obtained from Dixon's office in Richmond by contractors.

Plans may be viewed in the school board office and at the office of City Building Inspector Anthony Remigius Lash in the City Hall.

Mme. Chiang Flies Home, Greeted by Husband

Chungking, Sept. 5 (INS). — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who has been undergoing medical treatment in the United States, returned to Chungking today aboard a United States plane and was greeted by her husband, the Generalissimo.

International Mercy

Signal Corps Photo

JAP DOCTOR TREATS INJURED YANK—An American soldier, among the first troops to occupy Atsugi Airport, near Tokyo, receives first aid from a Japanese medical officer who wears the traditional sword. The Yank was injured when the railing broke on the Jap truck in which he was riding, throwing him to the ground

2 Area Fliers Killed in Asia, 1 Wounded

Washington area men reported killed through September 5 include: Army, 1244; Navy, 207; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1621. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,545.

Two Washington area Air Force men were reported killed August 6 over Korea by the War Department yesterday. One was an officer while the other was an engineer-gunner on a B-25.

A right gunner on a B-29 reported missing en route to Japan and a Chief Pharmacist's Mate wounded on Okinawa complete yesterday's casualty list from the War and Navy Departments.

KILLED:

Staff Sergt. Marvin F. Peddicord, 27, engineer and gunner on a B-25 and holder of the Air Medal with three quarters of his missions completed, was killed August 6 over Fusan, Korea.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Peddicord of Glenn Dale, Md., the Sergeant entered the service over three years ago and was sent overseas in December, 1944.

Born in Gaithersburg, Md., he attended Bladensburg High School and was employed in Chisholm's Grocery store.

Besides his parents, Sergeant Peddicord is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Wood of 2814 Knox Terrace se., Mrs. Betty Schrack of Glenn Dale, and Miss Juanita Peddicord, 16, at home.

Second Lieut. Abraham Rancman, 28, was killed August 6 over Korea after five months of overseas duty. His sister Miss Marjorie Rancman live at 2624 29th st. se.

A native of New York City, Rancman was educated there. After entering the service in 1941 and receiving his commission in the Air Corps on May 29, 1943, he was an instructor of navigation before being sent overseas.

MISSING:

Sergt. Travers Harman, 34, right gunner aboard a B-29 was reported missing on a mission en route to Japan on August 8.

Holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Harman had completed 15 missions. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle R. Harman lives at 5831 Sherrier pl. nw.

A native of the District, Harman spent most of his childhood in Helena, Mont. He lived in the District 10 years and was a policeman. He entered the service in May, 1942, and has been in the Marianas since April, 1945.

WOUNDED:

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Leon Parker Silvernail, USN, 23, was wounded June 16 on Okinawa. With the First Marines, he was administering first-aid in a tent when hit by shrapnel and is now hospitalized in the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Mate Silvernail, husband of Mrs. Alice June Silvernail of 4703 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md., enlisted in the Navy February 14. 1940.

DIET

From Page 1

the days went by," he told the legislators.

[According to the United Press, the premier said that Japan's ocean transport had been reduced to one fourth that at the start of the war, railway transport to one half of a year ago, that a scarcity of liquid fuel "impaired all kinds of transport," and that steel production was less than one fourth of the prewar figure.—Editor's note.]

Only one interpellation occurred during the session. Minoru Togo, veteran leader of the defunct Minseito party, called for full compliance with the Potsdam surrender terms, then argued freedom of speech should be restored.

There were jeers and Toshiro Shimanouchi, secretary of the Board of Information, explained that the premier already had promised such restoration.

Higashi-Kuni reiterated the promise of free discussion and "correct public opinion." Then he practically squelched criticism of past war governments by saying "there is little use of going back to the past, trying to put the blame on one person or another."

Both the premier and his one mild heckler, Togo, avoided any suggestion that the Japanese considered they hod been wrong in starting the war.

Premier Higashi-Kuni stated in his speech that he was only attempting to outline the cases of defeat and other ministers would provide specific details.

Leads Troops Into Tokyo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE, commander of the First (Dismounted) Cavalry, which has been selected to move into Tokyo on Saturday

FLIERS

From Page 1

missing fliers, Hite said, "I don't think I should answer that."

After a whispered comment from a public relations officer, he also refused to answer questions on news he may have heard of executions of other Allied prisoners.

Hite, spokesman for the group, said he had "no knowledge of a shooting of any of the Doolittle men." Nielsen and De Shazer shook their heads in agreement.

The fliers yet to be accounted for are: First Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.; Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans., and First Lieut. William Farrow, whose mother, Mrs. Jessie Farrow, formerly lived at 1619 Varnum st. nw.

"I was patted, and not gently with a 40-inch bamboo 'gunto' stick and slapped around the first night of my capture," Hite recalled.

Nielsen and De Shazer told similar stories of brutal treatment the first two months of their capture. Following lengthy interrogation the three men, with Meder and Barr, were put in solitary confinement, and separated October 15, 1942, from their fellow fliers. All had been sentenced to death that month by a Japanese court. The sentences were later changed to life imprisonment, Hite said.

Speaking of Meder, who died December, 1943, Hite said Meder received absolutely no medical treatment during his two-month illness and that a doctor merely gave him a cursory glance a week before he died.

"Toilet" Hole in Floor

Their jail cells were furnitureless, 4-by-12-foot rooms with wooden floors and concrete walls. A hole in the floor served as a toilet. The gaunt fliers said they could look out of the high, barred window "by reaching up and pulling ourselves to the ledge."

The men passed the monotonous, eerie hours by "mentally cooking delicious foods, thinking of soil conservation and new farming methods and every other thing in the whole wide world."

After a year of confinement they were allowed to speak to one another in their occasional exercise periods. They received no Red Cross packages, or mail and were not allowed to have writing materials or books. Upon application to the head of their guards last January the men received four religious books.

Two other of the Doolittle fliers who had been listed as missing in action by the War Department were killed when their bomber crashed into the surf a half-mile off the China coast, Nielsen disclosed. The two men, both members of the crew of Nielsen's plane, were: Sergt. William J. Dieter, Tule Lake, Calif., and Corpl. Donald E. Fitzmaurice, Lincoln, Nebr.

New Pastor Is Named

Luray, Va., Sept. 5.—Hensil B. Arehart, senior at the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Stony Man Parish, Luray. He will succeed Rev. B. D. Castor, who resigned last October to accept the call to Mount Jackson Lutheran parish.

Faces Trial for Double Murder

Photo by Dener

Raymond Connors (left), of Yonkers, N. Y., indicted for first degree murder and robbery in the deaths of Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian in a used car lot trailer last February, is shown as he arrived at the District Marshal's office yesterday handcuffed to New York Marshal John Pickett

BARUCH

From Page 1

August 15, General Bradley announced appointment of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, former chief surgeon of the European theater, as his special aide to conduct such an investigation. Subcommittees of the House Veterans Committee are also conducting a probe into Virginia hospitals.)

4. Substantial increases in salaries of doctors, nurses, and technicians; promotion on basis of ability rather than seniority; doing away with paper work for doctors; ample opportunities for doctors to take refresher courses and to conduct research. (These suggestions have long been urged by veterans' organizations and others.)

5. Name a committee of impartial experts to review all nonmedical aspects of VA with the view to simplifying, modernizing and decentralizing its procedures. (General Bradley also appointed Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, his deputy chief of staff when he headed the Twelfth Army Group, as administrative aide to conduct a study along the lines of the Baruch recommendation. Teams of investigators are at work.)

6. Overhaul the so-called GI Bill of Rights, particularly in regard to loans. Baruch would permit GI's to obtain a Government-guaranteed loan for 10 years after the war instead of for two years; raise the present guarantee 50 per cent of the loan up to $2000; and cut out the red tape involved in obtaining the loans. (The GI Bill of Rights has been liberalized to some extent in a House-approved bill that goes before the Senate Finance Committee soon, but not so generously as Baruch and others have suggested.)

7. An incentive tax of 25 per cent less the normal rate be given to veterans opening new businesses. (Only 1213 loans for businesses have been granted thus far under the GI Bill of Rights.)

Baruch hailed the appointment of Bradley as head of Veterans Administration, pointed out that Bradley's task is one of "Tremendous scale and difficulties." Baruch also warned that unless the post of retraining and reemplomet director is "effectively filled," Bradley will be hampered in the execution of his responsibilities.

Medical Matters

Urgent matters for consideration of an impartial medical committee were suggested as follows:

A psychiatric program, both immediate and long range, including training of personnel.

A revised program of future veterans' hospitals to allow research, and integration with civilian hospital construction.

Effective liaison between the new Veterans Medical Service and the medical branches of the armed services.

Examination of the pension system to eliminate deterrents to full recovery of patients.

Establishment of a continuous, progressive limb replacement program.

Need Protection

"Veterans must be protected against super-salesmanship designed to sell them everything and anything," Baruch declared. "It is most necessary that in each community the veteran be able to get proper advice in making plans, in borrowing money and its expenditures, in deciding on education and employment."

Citizen Groups Back Segregation At Playgrounds

The Southeast Council of Citizens Associations were on record yesterday as supporting the Board of Recreation's policy of playgrounds segregation.

The decision was made at the first fall meeting at Anacostia High School Tuesday night. The resolution which called for backing of the continuation of the Board of Recreation by-laws in designating separate playgrounds for whites and Negroes was introduced by Henry W. Austin.

This was the first such action taken by any citizens' group this fall. In July, at the request of the executive committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, presidents of about 30 local associations met to prepare campaign plans to block any possible abandonment of the policy.

Hit-Run Victim May Be Retired Kentucky Soldier

The body of a 50-year-old man who was dragged more than 70 feet by a hit and run driver early yesterday in Cottage City, Md., has been tentatively idetified as Cabe Snedegar of Newport, Ky., a retired Army sergeant.

Sergt. Charles Thomsen of the Prince Georges County police said cards found on the body bore the name of Snedegar. Positive identification was sought last night.

Police were checking garages and repair shops for a car missing a radiator ornament found at the scene. It is of a type used on only one certain model. The body was lying 76 feet from a point where skid marks and broken glass were discovered.

Police found the victim near a telephone pole at the northwest corner of 38th st. and Bladensburg rd.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Appropriations Cut Would Cause Lay-Offs

CUTBACKS: The President's recommendation yesterday to Congress that it recapture $2,755,000,000 in appropriations voted by Congress will force substantial layoffs in a dozen war agencies. He asked that the Office of Scientific Research and Development return 54 million dollars of its 70 million dollar 1946 appropriation, which means an early end of that agency. Many of its uncompleted projects will be transferred to War, Navy, Public Health and other agencies. Office of Defense Transportation would give up $3,075,000 of its $7,350,000 appropriation. It has already started to close field offices. Office of Price Administration would return $21,935,000 of its $174,000,000 to the Treasury. It has given dismissal notices to 14,000 local board employes and several thousand more people will be dropped as rationing on other items is lifted. OPA hopes to cut down its number of local boards from 6500 to around 2000 by January 1.

KLUTTZ

War Production Board would have its 35 million dollar appropriation cut by $8,683,200. It has distributed furlough notices to more than 2000 of its employes and at least that many more will go out soon. A top WPB official yesterday predicted that 95 per cent of its employes would be out by January 1. Foreign Economic Administration would give up $3,437,042 of its $16,750,000 voted for administrative expenses. The end of FEA is predicted to come within six months. However, some of its functions will carry on such as the Export-Import Bank, which will be expanded to make loans to Allied nations. The Office of Censorship will return $8,200,000 of its 13 million dollar appropriation to the Treasury. It announced plans to close shop several weeks ago. This is the beginning and other cuts will be made soon.

NAVY YARD in the past three weeks—since August 17—2280 employes of the Washington Navy Yard have or will have left their jobs at the end of 30-day-notice periods. Othat number, 775 quit voluntarily. The remainder were war service and temporary employes who were dismissed. Forty shop employes were retired. As of August 1, the yard had 19,250 employes, of whom 14,650 worked in the shops as laborers, mechanics and so forth. In clerical work were 2525. In the shops were 4802 women. The newest employes hired are the first to be separated. More than 1000 women have received dismissal notices.

FUTURE: At least 2500 additional employes will be laid off before January 1. The yard is now down to 17,000 employes compared to a war peak of 23,400 which was reached two years ago. In 1938, it had 8000 people. It has been estimated that the postwar strength of the yard will range from 12,000 to 14,000 employes, depending on several factors which are: (1) the size of the postwar fleet; (2) work to be given to the yard, and (3) appropriations to be voted by Congress. The latter is of prime consideration. The House Appropriations Committee yesterday began hearings on cuts to be made in war expenditures. Meantime, the Budget Bureau is making a survey of all War and Navy establishments and its recommendations for cutbacks in personnel and money will be sent to Congress the latter part of this week.

DIARY NOTES: Stephen C. Hughes has been appointed assistant administrator of Farm Security . . . Mrs. Etta Jones, the Interior employe who was a Jap captive for more than three years, will be given a promotion and an award of excellence for her bravery when she returns home. She was an Indian teacher on Attu Island when she was taken captive. Her husband, a Weather Bureau employe, was killed by the Japs . . . The War Department will give compensatory time off to employes who worked August 15 and 16, the victory days. Other agencies also will give compensatory time off as the White House has limited overtime pay only to warworkers of private concerns . . . Samuel R. Young, a career employe, has been appointed special assistant to Postmaster General Robert Hannegan.

MORE NOTES: The cutback to 40 hours in Government means the 1,500,000 white-collar workers will spend 14 million hours less a week at their desks. It also means that many old-line agencies will need more employes to get out the work. . . . Hamilton I. Loving, chief of fiscal control at Forest Service, has retired after 39 years of Federal service. . . . James H. Reppert is the new associate director of OPA's fuel price division. . . . More than 20 per cent of Civil Aeronautics' personnel—or 1961 men and 70 women—have served in the armed forces. CAA is one agency that is short of people. It's concentrating on hiring veterans. . . . Frank W. Sheaffer, assistant chief of WPB's foreign division, will resign next month to become secretary and treasurer of the Export Engineering Co.

Byrd Favors Stronger Laws On Vote Fraud

By the Associated Press

Senator Harry F. Byrd yesterday declared that he favors any new legislation that might be necessary to make Virginia's existing election laws "adequate to prevent fraud or punish the guilty."

He said that a recent statement made by State Senator S. Floyd Landreth, republican candidate for governor, "has been construed as indicating I did not favor any new legislation that may be needed to prevent election frauds or to apprehend and punish those guilty."

Senator Byrd said:

"My attention has been called to a statement made by Senator Landreth, republican candidate for governor, which has been construed as indicating I did not favor any new state legislation that may be needed to prevent election frauds or to apprehend and punish those guilty. I have not seen the text of Senator Landreth's statement and cannot believe he intended to convey such an impression.

"If in any particular existing election laws are not adequate to prevent frauds or punish the guilty, I favor any new legislation that may be necessary. I trust that the State Commission now considering changes in the election laws will investigate this question carefully and report thereon to the next General Assembly."

Tuck's Viewpoint

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—William M. Tuck, Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, said today that Virginia law should be amended to make mutilation and destruction of election records a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

"Every possible safeguard should be thrown around our primaries and general elections so as to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of what is alleged to have taken place in the recent primary in Wise County," Tuck said.

He also stated that he favored amending the absent voters laws so as to "prevent the abuses alleged to have occurred in certain sections of the State in the past," and promised to give details of his specific recommendations during his campaign prior to the November election.

The Democratic nominee made his statement when asked to comment on the contest brought by Lewis Preston Collins on the nomination of Charles R. Fenwick as the party's candidate for lieutenant governor.

New Jury Probe Hinted

Farmville, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—William M. Smith, Commonwealth's attorney of Cumberland County, said today that "there will probably be a grand jury investigation of graud alleged by Fenwick to have taken place in Cumberland County."

He referred to allegations in the counter-contest filed by Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington in answer to the contest brought by L. Preston Collins of Smyth of the recent Democratic primary nominaiton for lieutenant-governor.

Smith said, "due to ill health, I am requesting Mr. (Frank N.) Watkins, Commonwealth's attorney of Prince Edward County, to take my place in the investigation."

More Ballots Printed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—While the issue between Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, and L. Preston Collins, defeated candidate, is still being considered by the courts, several of the 124 electoral boards in the State have already had the ballots printed and have supplied the War Voters Commission with ballots to be sent to service personnel.

John C. Carlton, chief clerk of the commission, reported yesterday that he had received war vote ballots from Buchanan, Carroll, James City, Rockingham and Scott Counties, and the Cities of Roanoke, Clifton Forge, Radford and Suffolk.

If the Collins action is successful and the court rules that Fenwick is not the Democratic candidate, the ballots will have to be destroyed, according to opinion on Capitol Hill.

Md. Doctor Weds Gov. Nice's Widow

Hagerstown, N. Dak., Sept. 5 (AP). Mrs. Edna Viola Nice, widow of the late Governor Nice, and Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, widely-known Baltimore nose and throat specialist, were married August 18 in Hagerstown, with the Rev. F. Berry Plummer officiating, Dr. Plummer disclosed last night.

The minister said the marriage took place in the parsonage of St. Paul's United Bretheren Church, of which he is pastor.

Mrs. Zinn and her late husband were patients of Dr. Zinn for a number of years and later became personal friends.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GATLING, Herbert M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nell M. Gatling, Portsmouth.

HOPKINS, William M., T/5, son of Mrs. Ida R. Hopkins, Portsmouth.

GOWEN, Floyd H., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary O. Gowen, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

NEFF, Evelyn K., Capt., son of Mrs. Margie C. Neff, Rural Retreat.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

RUCKER, William R., T/4, son of Mrs. Julia A. Morris, Big Island.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

RUGGIERI, Robert C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Virginia E. Ruggieri, Norfolk.

Maryland

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BURMAN, Charles L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Eda Burman, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

PETTEBONE, Charles W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary E. Pettebone, Annapolis.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

SHARP, William F., Maj. Gen., husband of Mrs. Katheryn Lund Sharp, Meadow.

Va. Composer Commended

Associated Press Photo

MUSICIAN HONORED—Capt. J. M. Carson, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., presents Horace "Saxy" Dowell, Musician First Class, with a commendation signed by Admiral Halsey. Musician Dowell, Richmonder who wrote "The Three Little Fishes" and "Playmates," was aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin during the Japanese Kamikaze attacks last March

O'Conor Acts To Start Work On Projects

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Emphatic instructions were issued today by Governor O'Connor to put in motion necessary administrative machinery looking toward prompt initiation of $1,874,000 or construction projects included in the State's over-all postwar construction program.

In the case of projects concerned, plans and specifications are either ready for bids now, the governor said, or will be completed within a few weeks. At direction of the Chief Executive, plans were made to call for bids promptly on all the projects.

The complete list of projects, with estimated costs, is as follows:

Spring Grove Hospital: Three employes' cottages, to house 48 employes, $25,000; medical quarters, five cottages, $54,000; rebuilding of roads within hospital grounds, $7000. Plans and specifications are ready for immediate initiation.

Morgan State College: Women's dormitory to house 90 students, $160,000. Plans and specifications have been completed.

Springfield State Hospital: Attendants' home, to house 50, $124,000; medical staff quarters, $40,000. Plans and specifications completed.

Department of budget and procurement: Remodeling of State tobacco warehouse, to provide for all budget and procurement purposes, $86,000. Plans and specifications will be ready October 1.

Health department: New building to house State department of health, to be erected in Baltimore, plans and specifications for which will be ready O ctober 1, $500,000.

Salisbury Chronic Disease Hospital: Construction of institution, to serve indigent needy of the Eastern Shore, will have capacity for 300 beds, $750,000. Plans and specifications will be ready October 20.

Fire extension building: To be erected on the campus of the University of Maryland, $108,000. Plans and specifications are completed.

Mount Wilson Sanatorium: Employes' cottage, to house two families, $10,000.

760 Horses Wait Ship for Europe

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—A total of 760 mares and geldings, the largest number of horses to be in the local Union Stockyards since World War I, awaited shipment to European countries today.

They were contracted for to help rebuild Europe's depleted farm animal populations.

The French government will receive 160 of the animals while the remainder will go to Belgium.

Several more consignments are due at the yard for foreign shipment, but exact numbers were not known.

Goshen Baptist Group Opens Two-Day Session

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Hundreds of Baptists from half a dozen counties in this area are attending the two-day meeting of the Goshen Baptist District Association which opened today at Mineral Baptist Church. Theme of the session is "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth."

The annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Stuart Grizzard, of Fredericksburg . Ministers from all churches in the area are scheduled to take part in the sessions. Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, of Fredericksburg, is moderator of the association.

Md. Idle Aid Ceiling Is $20, Curran Rules

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Maryland's unemployed are limited by State law to maximum compensation payments of $20 per week, and no Federal legislation or contributions could change this ceiling, Attorney General William C. Curran said in a ruling requested by congressional officials.

The attorney general was asked for a ruling by the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering the Kilgore bill to standardize maximum State benefits at $25 a week for a 26-week period by Federal supplementation of State payments.

Federal contributions, Curran said, would necessitate a corresponding reduction of State payments to retain the statutory maximum.

This limitation on size of unemployment benefits to an individual would not extend beyond the duration of his State-paid compensation period, he added.

The survey of State laws by the Senate committee followed a hearing at which it was testified 41 States had provisions establishing limitations on payments regardless of Federal contributions.

Hairfield Asks Write-in Vote

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5 (AP). Frank J. Hairfield, Spotsylvania County farmer and sawmill operator, discovered too late he had neglected to file his notice of candidacy within the required 90 days of election. He is appealing for a write-in vote on behalf of his independent candidacy for election to the House of Delegates from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania in the November election.

Hairfield announced some months ago he would oppose William J. Gibson, incumbent, seeking reelection, in November. He explained that he thought the deadline for filing was within 60 days, but discovered later the special session of the General Assembly this year had moved the deadline back to 90 days.

His name, as a consequence, would not appear on the ballot.

Troop Train, B. & O. Limited Crash; 10 Hurt

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad National Limited sidewiped a troop train outside the Clarksburg yards today, injuring the Limited enginee gineer and sending nine soldiers to a hospital for treatment of minor hurts.

The locomotive and four cars of the fast Washington-St. Louis Limited were derailed and three cars of the troop Pullman left the rails.

Traffic on the B. & O. main line was tied up at 9:15 a. m., eight hours after the mishap.

The big Diesel engine drawing the National Limited turned over on its side at the brink of the West Fork River.

Engineer Rescued

The engineer, Frank Lambert, 58, of Grafton, was caught in the cab and workers used torches to extricate him. Physicians crawled into the cab to give Lambert treatment before he was rescued.

At St. Mary's Hospital it was reported that Lambert suffered numerous cuts and bruises, but it was not believed his condition was critical.

All of the soldiers left the hospital after receiving treatment.

The 167 soldiers aboard the Pullman were en route to Indian Gap, Pa., for demobilization after service in European and Pacific theaters, one of the officers said.

Injured Are Listed

The hospital listed the following as receiving treatment:

Pfc. C. B. Akeley, 29, Johnstown, Pa., head cut.

Tech. Sergt. Robert W. Sprrot, 31, State College, Pa., cut on back.

Capt. Emil Rosiler, Narbreth, Pa., cut on head.

First. Lieut. Merle Peck, Indian Head, Pa., bruised chest.

Pvt. John McGinnis, Honesdale, Pa., shoulder cut.

Marlow Boller, Philadelphia (rank not given), cut on knee.

Robert Bennett, Pittsburgh (rank not given), cut on elbow.

First Lieut. Andrew Patrick, Westline, Pa., knee contusion.

First Lieut. Guy Ferranti, Minersville, Pa., cuts on elbow and knees.

The soldiers who did not need treatment were brought downtown for meals and then returned to the scene to wait until tracks could be cleared and the trains move on.

O'Conor Favors Tax Reductions As Business Aid

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Governor O'Conor believes that tax reductions are necessary to encourage business expansion and to keep the Government on an even keel.

In an address before the Independent Retail Grocers Association last night, the Governor declared that a reduction in Federal taxes and the national bonded indebetedness were prime steps to stimulate private enterprise.

"Income tax levies are extremely high, and discouraging to many men in this Nation," the Governor asserted. "Some have concluded it is no use to work any more or to endeavor to make any more profits because "Uncle Sam takes so large a percentage of our earnings."

Governor O'Conor said that Maryland's reduction of her bonded indebtedness was "indicative of what can be accomplished." In 1939, he said, the State's bonded indebtedness stood at $49,000,000, but it had been cut to $22,000,000 by August 15, 1945, and would go below $20,000,000 shortly.

Hagerstown Schools Add Radio Course

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—A course in radio writing and broadcasting has been added to the regular Hagerstown High School.

Credit will be given for the new course, which begins as an experiment.

State Welfare Director Sees Need for Increased Budget

(Sixth of a series on Maryland reconversion picture)

By Rene J. Cappon

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Reconversion means to the State Welfare Department that it may have to ask Governor O'Conor for funds in addition to its $7,647,890 budget appropriation provided for 1945, Welfare Director J. Hilton Patterson said today.

In brief, more money may be needed to meet highly probable increases in public assistance applications which have dropped off during the wartime boom years.

The 1945 budget provisions for the department, Patterson declared, were based upon the unusually favorable 1943-44 conditions. There was no provision made for the time when war economy would jar to a halt and some persons who managed to find work during the national emergency would return to relief rolls.

Heavier Load Forecast

Patterson told the Associated Press he anticipated "a considerable number" of persons who went off relief during the war years to return for public assistance.

During the last several years, for instance, aid to dependent children cases dropped by 7047, but 2364 of them are expected to be in need again shortly.

Similarly, general public assistance cases were by 1334 fewer in 1944 than in peace years, but some 452 of these are expected to reappear on the department's rolls.

Some cases already have been reopened, Patterson said, but definite figures showing the extent of the trend may not be available for weeks, because a number of formerly employed persons would use up their unemployment compensation before asking for relief.

Altogether, some $470,000 of State money will be required to meet the full reconversion case load as anticipated by the department. This sum would be matched by Federal funds.

Will Aid "Unemployables"

Petterson stressed the department's concern was not with "employables"—not even those who were not covered by the State's unemployment compensation laws.

Consequently its chief task will be to aid those indigents and their dependents who managed to get a job during wartime but can't do so in a more highly competitive labor market, he explained.

As for the others, Patterson said industry and Government should provide employment. "Nothing displaces a job for a man who's willing to work," he added.

Unlike the State Unemployment Compensation Board, the welfare department's fund cannot accumulate but surpluses revert to the State treasury. At the end of the last fiscal year, the department turned back some $500,000.

For this reason it finds itself unequipped to meet a greatly increased case load. This increase was anticipated as the result of reconversion by Patterson last February, when he appeared before the Legislature to ask for additional appropriations to deal with such an emergency.

He didn't get them, but that doesn't worry him greatly. Governor O'Connor, he feels confident, will unlock the emergency fund to enrich the welfare department when the need arises.

R. C. Simpson Rites Are Held; Businessman

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.) Funeral rites for Richard Caspar Simpson, 83, retired businessman, who died at the University of Virginia, where he had made his home for a number of years, were held this afternoon in Spartanburg, S. C. Burial was in the family plot.

A native of Laurens, S. C., Mr. Simpson was the son of the late John Wistar and Annie Patillo Simpson, and was a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He married Miss Mary Berkeley of Staunton, Va., who survives, with two children, John Wistar Simpson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Margaret Berkeley Simpson of Hartford, Conn.

Another son, Maj. Carter Berkeley Simpson, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, was lost at sea December 31 last when the Jap prisoner-of-war ship on which he was being transferred from the Philippines to Japan was sunk by American fire.

Mrs. Willie E. Norvell

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Willie Edna Norvell, wife of James Roland Norvell, died yesterday at her home at Schuyler. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Baptist Church at Schuyler. Mrs. Norvell was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late Menoah and Helen Gay Damron, and was 66. Surviving are four children.

Mrs. J. C. Ames

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Coleman Ames, 75, who died in the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Snyder, near Hume, Fauquier County, Va., were held yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, Williamsport, Pa.

Asa P. Crisman

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—Funeral services were held here today for Asa Philip Crisman, 69, furniture dealer in the city for 45 years, who died Monday in the Winchester Memorial Hospital after an illness of only two weeks. Five children and six brothers and sisters survive.

Mrs. Adelaide Olinger

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Services were held this afternoon from Hedgesville Methodist Church in the county for Mrs. Adelaide Olinger, 97, Hedgesville's oldest resident. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Norrington, Hedgesville; two sons—William Clinger, Harrisburg, Pa., and George, Hedgesville; 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

350 Surplus Trucks Offered to Dealers

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—A total of 350 trucks will be offered to automotive dealers by the Office of Surplus Property at a sale September 13.

The capacities of the vehicles range from a half ton to 7 tons and they include dump, platform, pickup, stake, cargo and panel types. They are on inspection at Fort Meade for dealers and users accompanied by dealers from now until September 13.

17% Increase In Md. Oyster Output Is Seen

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—The United States Fish and Wildlife Service predicted today that Maryland's oyster production would total three million bushels this year, or 17 per cent above last year.

Elsewhere, a survey showed, a lack of manpower for care of the oysters would get cut the returns to the point where the Nation as a whole likely would be on short rations.

The labor supply and the plan of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission for care and use of oyster bars was credited for the probable production upswing in Maryland.

Maurice Siegel, bacteriologist and adviser to the Maryland oyster industry, has a different version, however. He foresaw a danger that oysters would be available in quantity this year because of heavy rains.

"Early oysters may not be as fat as the later ones," he said. "But the crop may improve as the weather gets colder, and the temperature of the water in the growing area stimulates growth."

'Open Jail' Set At Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Leonardtown will hold "open jail" Tuesday when the new federally constructed jail will be opened for public inspection and formally taken over by St. Marys County, A. F. King, chief clerk of the county commissioners' office said today.

The two-story concrete and brick jail was built at a cost of $68,000 by funds provided under the Lanham Act. It has separate provisions for men, women, juveniles and the insance, as well as hospital facilities.

The jail remained closed after completion because of a disagreement about the price the county was to pay for it. King described the old jail as "a beautiful building but in foul shape." It may be converted into a county library or office building, he said.

Dairy Farmer's Suit Against U. S. Dismissed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard today dismissed a suit brought against the Federal Government by Alvin H. Hechler, Highland Springs dairy farmer, and upheld the Government's motion for a summary judgment on the ground that the Federal District Court was without jurisdiction in the case.

Hechler had asked $2029.21 plus interest and costs, for cattle condemned and slaughtered following an inspection by the State Department of Agriculture. The farmer stated that 19 were condemned for tuberculosis and 66 for Bang's disease in July, 1943. The State of Virginia paid Hechler an amount identical to that he asked of the United States Government, which held he was not entitled to the second payment.

Potomac Yields Body Of Boat Mishap Victim

Colonal Beach, Va., Sept. 5 (AP). The body of John Carter of Tidwells, Westmoreland County, who was drowned Saturday when the bottom fell out of his fishing boat, was found this morning floating in the Potomac River in front of Colonial Beach.

The body was recovered by a patrol boat from the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., and was removed to the Redding funeral home, where identification was made by the dead man's brother.

Carter had been fishing with two other men, who were saved following the accident.

Formerly a resident of Mount Landing, Essex County, he is survived by his widow and six children.

Darden to Seek Snake Rite Ban After 2 Deaths

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—A statement from Governor Darden announcing his intention to request the General Assembly to enact legislation prohibiting snake-handling by cultists in Virginia followed on the heels of the report last night of two deaths of cult members as a result of snake bite.

Meanwhile, an autopsy was performed in Wise County on the body of the young Virginia mother Mrs. Anna Kirk, who died yesterday six hours after giving premature birth to a child to determine if venom poisoning was the cause of death.

Woman Died of Bite

Dr. C. T. Foust, who attended at the premature child birth, stated in the death certificate that the immediate cause of death was snake bite. Prematurity, however, was held responsible for the death of the child.

The autopsy was performed at the direction of Commonwealth's Attorney John Roberts by acting Wise County coroner Dr. N. F. Hix. A sample of blood will be sent to state laboratories for analysis to determine if the venom content was sufficient to be the sole cause of death.

The death of another cultists was reported yesterday at Chattanooga, Tenn. Lewis E. Ford, 32, lay preacher, died within a half hour of being bitten by a rattlesnake handled during ceremonies.

Will Ask Legislation

Governor Darden's statement follows:

"I deeply regret this tragic and wholly unnecessary loss of life. The unfortunate deaths of Mrs. Anna Kirk and her child illustrates the danger of the faith demonstrations held in this and other States in which poisonous snakes are used.

"It was just such an occurrence as this which I feared and attempted to prevent several weeks ago when I instructed State police to kill and seize the snakes being used in the gatherings at Stone Creek.

"I have determined to recommend to the General Assembly that appropriate legislation be enacted looking to the prevention of these activities. I believe after what has happened that favorable action will be speedily secured."

Mrs. Kirk was bitten at one of the final weekend demonstrations and became critically ill almost immediately witnesses said. She spurned medical assistance, however, until a doctor was called to assist in childbirth.

Md. Meat Dealer Seeks to Enjoin OPA Suspension

Balitmore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Jacob Spevak, Baltimore meat wholesaler, asked the Federal Court today for an injunction restraining the Office of Price Administration from executing a suspension order imposed upon him at an OPA administrative hearing here August 10.

Spevak, who was convicted some time ago of conspiring with a Kansas City firm to violate the Emergency Price Control Act, stated the OPA had refused to grant a stay of the suspension order until his appeal would be heard in Washington.

He alleged his business would be ruined if the OPA barred his dealing in rationed commodities after September 6, as he said it planned to do. Spevak's petition also stated the suspension order was "arbitrary and capricious" and not substantiated by evidence.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut ordered the OPA to show cause before September 8 why Spevak's request should not be granted. A hearing on the petition will be held September 10. Until then the suspension order was stayed by court directive.

Survey Is Asked For School Site

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—The Frederick County School Board has requested the State Board of Education to conduct an educational survey in the county to determine the proper site for a proposed consolidated high school. It has been estimated that such a plant if constructed will cost approximately $300,000.

Space is at such a premium at the Stonewall High School that Principal Bryant Harper has asked permission to secure a room at a church in the community to provide for the overflow.

Winchester Flier To Be Buried Today

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Word has been received by relatives in this city, that Aviation Cadet Weldon Holsinger, previously reported missing on a cross-country training flight, was killed when his Billy Mitchell bomber crashed off the coast of Georgia near Brunswick.

The body was recovered by Navy divers and is being returned here for burial Thursday. In addition to his wife and infant daughter, who live here, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Holsinger of Broadway, Va., and a brother and sister.

Crozet Soldier Dead

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Pfc. Daniel O. Bishop, jr., was reported killed on the Samoa Islands August 21 in a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Bishop, sr., of Crozet. No further details are available at this time.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP) (Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slow hardly enough sold of any one class to accurately test market value; nominally steady medium beef cows and cows of dairy type largely 10.00@11.00; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly individuals down to 5.00; good weighty sausage bulls quotable 10.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.30; the ceiling; good sows, 14.65, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 65-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes 7.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

LEMONS—Receipts moderate; market higher; 7.00@7.85.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; southwest Virginia, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 2.00@3.00.

PEACHES—Market weak; receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta Peaches, 3.50@5.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 266; market at ceiling 14.65 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-400 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type heifers, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 3.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 12,000, total 12,500; salable calves 800, total 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher; fairly active on all grades; bulk fed steers, 15.50@17.60; 12 loads scaling 1147-1300 lbs., 18.00, the ceiling; salable supply, 17.00@17.90; good and choice heifers firm; best 17.50; common and medium grades and all cows slow, steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady to 25 cents higher, shippers paying up to 15.00 for choice vealers; very scant supply stock cattle here at 13.50, mostly 12.00@13.00; good to choice Southwest calves, 14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 7000; native spring lambs about steady, nothing done on Westerns; scattered early sales and most bids slaughter ewes 25 cents lower; most good to choice native spring lambs, 13.25; bucks discounted 1.00; several packages mixed medium to choice, 13.00; common sortouts 10.50 down; some good and choice native and Washington spring lambs held above 13.25; early sales shorn slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Thank you for bringing in the paper, Barnaby. But Aunt Minerva doesn't want to hear about your imaginary Fairy Godfather, Mr. O'Malley—
But—
As I was saying, Ellen, I mailed that letter with the silly recipe to the editor—
I knew it would amuse him. He said on the phone this morning that if a recipe like that ever appeared in my wartime food column—
EEEEK!
FOOD on the TABLE by Minerva Prim
For the tired housewife, after a busy day, here's a quick get-together meal, vitamin-rich and tasty. Serves four nicely.
Timbale de Perdreau a la O'Malley
Take twelve young partridge hens and remove meat. Pound fine in pestle. Add 3 lbs. melted butter and 24 eggs. Stir two hours (on ice) slowly adding 2 qts. heavy cream and 16 ozs. burnt liqueur brandy.
Spread part of meat mixture in pan over truffle crescents. Poach in oven. Then add garnish layer of foie gras braised in Madeira and mixed with chopped black walnuts. Cover garnish with remainder of mixture (gratin). Poach
Decorate with breast meat of twelve mor
partridge hot off spit and serve O'Malley Sau
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Comfort for Feet
● that Itch and Burn ●
Revel in the mild, fluffy lather of a Resinol Soap foot bath—then smooth on soothing, gently medicated Resinol
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

New Appointments End State Shakeup

On Way Home

4 Surprises Await D. C. Marine Hero

Col. Samuel L. Howard, 54, commander of the 4th Marine Regiment, who is flying home here after his release from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria, will find several "surprises" waiting for him.

Col. Howard

Included are a promotion to brigadier general, a Navy Cross for his courage on Corregidor, a new son-in-law and a new grandson.

Colonel Howard, in charge of beach defenses in the siege of Corregidor, sent word to his family here that he "may be home by end of week." The message was sent from Calcutta.

Colonel Howard's wife, Mrs. Marianna G. Howard, returned to Washington Tuesday night from Daytona, Fla., to await her husband's arrival. She is staying at the Colonel's brother's home, 4530 Cathedral ave. nw.

During his absence the colonel's youngest daughter married a Navy flyer, Lieut. (j. g.) Laurence Richardson, and his oldest daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sheppard, wife of a lieutenant commander, gave birth to a second son whom she named for Colonel Howard. A promotion to brigadier general was delayed until he could be present.

Colonel Howard will receive the Navy Cross on his arrival here for his "outstanding qualities of courage, leadership and efficiency" during the siege of Corregidor.

Hard Japan Policy Seen by Placements In State Department

By the United Press

Organization of Secretary James F. Byrnes' new State Department team was about completed yesterday with appointment of two assistant secretaries and of Benjamin V. Cohen, member of the original New Deal brain trust, as counselor.

Replacements at lower levels meanwhile underscored this Nation's determination upon a stiff occupation policy toward Japan. It was disclosed that experts on China, rather than old-line diplomats with Japanese experience, are to have the dominant voice in shaping United States policy in the Far East.

The new assistant secretaries, nominated by President Truman, are Donald S. Russell, of Spartansburg, S. C., and William Benton of Southport, Conn. At the same time, Mr. Truman nominated Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, former Veterans Administrator, to be Ambassador to Panama.

Associate of Byrnes

Russell, long-time associate and friend of Byrnes, was named to fill the vacancy left when Dean Acheson succeeded Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary. Acheson handled the department's relations with Congress, but Russell will not be assigned specific duties immediately.

Benton, former advertising partner of Price Administrator Chester Bowles and now assistant to the chancellor of the University of Chicago, will succeed Archibald MacLeish as head of the Division of Cultural and Public Relations. This division is scheduled to take over some of the activities of the Office of War Information when OWI is liquidated.

Cohen, a close adviser of the late President Roosevelt, was associated with Byrnes in the Office of War Mobilization and, in various capacities, has been close to Government inner circles since 1933. The post of counselor, chiefly advisory, has been vacant since the death of R. Walton Moore in 1941.

The nominations were submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Little opposition is expected.

The President also appointed Adlai E. Stevenson of Chicago to be deputy United States representative to the preparatory commission of the United Nations. He will hold the rank of Minister.

The shift of emphasis from Japanese to Chinese experts was pointed up by an announcement that Eugene Dooman, special assistant to the director of the department's Far Eastern Division, had retired on August 31. A veteran of 33 years' service, he was born in Japan and has been criticized by liberal publications for an allegedly "soft" atttitude toward the Japanese.

John Carter Vincent, chief of the department's division of Chinese affairs, was recalled from his vacation to fill Dooman's position on a joint State, Army and Navy Department committee responsible for occupation policy.

Vincent was the second China specialist to be appointed to a vital Japanese policy making post within the past few days. Byrnes has just appointed the United States Minister to Thailand, George Atcheson, to be acting political adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Youths Strip Italian Girls For Dating GIs

Rome, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—A mob of Italian men dragged two dark-haired Italian girls from a jeep in which they had been riding with two American soldiers last night, stripped them and then chased them through Home's downtown streets completely nude.

Police said the youths, about 50 in all, overwhelmed the American escorts as they drove along the Piazza Colonna and tore the clothes off the two pretty girls, while about 500 persons looked on. They chased the girls through the streets until Italian motorcycle police rescued them and took them to a nearby police station.

American and British MPs dispersed the crowd by firing shots into the air.

Later in the night, police said, a group of "Allied" soldiers retaliated by seizing an Italian youth, stripping him of everything except his belt and driving him through the streets until he, too was rescued by the caribinieri.

The flareup was the climax of a campaign by Italian youths to stop their girls from keeping company with Allied soldiers. Past tactics have included shaving off the hair of girls who went out with occupation troops and beating up their escorts on lonely streets.

Cheverly Group Makes Cookbook

A cook book of favorite recipes of Cheverly (Md.) housewives is being compiled by the members of the Circle Bonafide of the Cheverly Community Church.

The book will be published this fall and will be available to housewives at low cost. Proceeds from sales will be turned over the building fund of the church.

Women and men are invited to send in their favorite recipes by mailing them to the committee chairman, Mrs. Richard Sparrough, 2813 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md., or by calling Warfield 1922.

Civilians Honored for War Leadership

Associated Press Photo

DECORATED AT WHITE HOUSE—President Truman (center), shakes hands with Howard Bruce (left) of Elk Ridge, Md., Director of Material for the Army Service Forces, and Harry Hopkins, Presidential adviser, after he had decorated them with the Distinguished Service Medal during a ceremony yesterday on the White House lawn. Both men were cited for exceptional accomplishment in wartime posts

DSM Awarded Harry Hopkins, Howard Bruce

By the Associated Press

Harry L. Hopkins, long-time White House aide, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman yesterday for a "selfless, courageous and objective contribution to the war effort."

In the same ceremony, which took place in the Rose Garden of the White House, a similar medal was awarded to Howard Bruce of Elk Ridge, Md., for his services to the War Department, particularly as director of materiel of the Army Service Forces.

The ceremony, which brought to a total of four civilians to receive the Distinguished Service Medal, was witnessed by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff for the War Department, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

The medal previously was awarded to Stephen Early, former presidential press secretary, and James F. Byrnes, now Secretary of State, for their contribution to the victory as advisers of President Roosevelt.

White House attaches said the medal would not be awarded in the future to any other civilians. Future awards will be restricted to the Medal of Merit, developed for that purpose, they added.

Dutch Reveal How 'Fake Center' Fooled Germans

The Hague, Sept. 5 (INS).—How the Netherlands underground movement outwitted the Nazis during the occupation and liberation was disclosed today by officials of the organization, which is now being disbanded.

One of its top secrets was operation of a "falsification center" in the Hague, where every known German rubber stamp and document was duplicated by skilled underground workers.

At least 2000 stamps, including those bearing the signature of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich commissioner, were falsified.

Thus, thousands of Netherlanders were able to receive certificates, spurious but effective, showing they were exempted from slave labor in Germany.

Others obtained permits to keep their bicycles and clothes.

Just before liberations, some 20,000 paper arrows were prepared and planted along routes leading to important military objectives.

New Rabbi Arrives To Serve U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Melvin Weinman, a graduate of Hebrew Union College, at Cincinnati, has arrived here to fill the post as Hillel director at the University of Virginia and to serve as rabbi of Beth Israel Temple, this city.

He succeeds Rabbi Leon M. Adler, who left Charlottesville early in the summer to report to Hillel Place in New York City, preparatory to leaving for service as a chaplain.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

the present reductions might have on the future well-being of the Nation.

"With these considerations in mind," he wrote, "it seems to me that a sound course is to take action to reduce appropriations only to the extent such reductions can be entirely supported by conditions existing or clearly foreseeable at the time."

Survey Shows 50% of District Citizens Are Church Members

By Robert Tate Allan

Membership increase in District churches has almost kept pace with the national membership upswing, according to the Rev. Philip Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches' department of survey and planning.

While better than one of every two persons in the United States is a member of some religious body, one of every two persons in the District is a member of a church here, said Mr. Widenhouse. He estimated that 225,000 persons living here have memberships elsewhere, and said the shifting population during the war has greatly increased the "absentee membership" problem throughout the Nation.

Mr. Widenhouse said his statistics applied only to the District proper, and covered Protestant and Catholic churches, Jewish synagogues and temples.

Thirteen bodies which reported over a million members are as follows:

The Roman Catholic Church, 23,419,701.

The Methodist Church, 8,046,129.

Southern Baptist Convention, 5,667,926.

Jewis Congregations, 4,641,184.

National Baptist Convention, United States of America, Inc., 4,021,618.

National Baptist Convention of America, 2,352,339.

The Protestant Episcopal Church, 2,227,524.

Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, 2,040,399.

The United Lutheran Church in America, 1,690,204.

Disciples of Christ, 1,672,354.

Northern Baptist Convention, 1,555,914.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States, 1,356,655.

Congregational Christian Churches, 1,075,401.

Total, 59,767,348.

ATROCITY

From Page 1

bayoneted him, then poured gasoline on his body "and watched the flames devour it."

4. Ordered the "coldly calculated murder" in the Philippines of individuals surrendering to or captured by Japanese military and naval forces. These victmis were brought out to battlefields, executed and their bodies counted with those of soldiers actually killed in combat.

Civilians Murdered

5. Murdered four American civilians at the Santo Tomas internment camp at Manila. The victims were Carroll Calkins Grinnell, Alfred Francis Duggleby, Ernest Emil Johnson and Clifford Lawrence Larson. Their bodies and 10 unidentified corpses were found buried in a field, the remains wired together in groups a few each.

These were but a few of the major crimes listed in 19 protests lodged with Japan since June 21, 1944; crimes which the United States variously described as "barbaric," "heinous," "wanton," "inhuman," "despotic," "cruel" and "wicked."

The report said the full story will not be known until all the men, women and children who survived captivity return home.

For example, it said, practically nothing is known of the fate of American flier shot down over Japan in recent months. And some 10,000 prisoners have been held in camps where neutral viitors have been barred by the Japanese.

Woodside Kindergarten Mothers Meet Today

Mothers of children entering kindergarten at the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, will meet teachers and discuss problems of mutual interest today at 3 p. m.

Parents who failed to enroll their children last May in the summer roundup are requested to call Mrs. C. W. Daking, Sligo 3342 for further information on today's meeting.

W. Va. Hotel Is Sold

Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—M. P. Michael of Winchester and Berkley Michael, Hagerstown, brothers, have purchased Hotel Washington in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The 124-room hotel was purchased from Niles and Grant Miller, the new owners assuming management September 1.

Reds Hold Leader Of Kwantung Army

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Soviet communique tonight announced the capture of the commander of the Japanese Kwantung Army, Gen. Otozo Yamada, and his chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Yokosadura Hata.

Fuel Oil Surplus Seen; Coal Supply Off 20%

Washingtonians will get all the fuel oil they need this winter, but coal will be limited to 80 per cent of normal, fuel merchants, industry representatives and Government officials asserted yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was learned, the Government may in the next two weeks "relax somewhat" controls on some not regularly used sizes (small and dust) of bituminous coal which can be used for home heating.

Charles H. St. John, vice president of Griffith Consumers, predicted a "surplus" of fuel oil in the District this winter. He disclosed that local customers who converted to coal from oil during the petroleum shortage were now converting back to oil "almost 100 per cent."

Gas Supply Ample Likely

H. B. Noyes, general superintendent, Washington Gas Light Co., foresees "no trouble ahead" with illuminating gas supplies even durduring difficult November-through-February period, in view of lower requirements by war industries since VJ-Day.

Solid fuels experts were agreed that a shortage of coal for home use may be expected this winter, and tended to place responsibility for this in large part on the anthracite mine strike during May.

At the same time, a spokesman for the United Mine Workers of American declared the coal outlook is "not nearly so bad."

He pointed out that the United States would have plenty of bituminous coal coming—12 million tons weekly for the rest of the season. The Nation also has a larger than normal tonnage of stored bituminous coal, upwards of 55 million tons, he said, adding that proposed shipment of eight million tons to Europe for relief should not greatly affect the domestic supply.

Big Cities Attract Miners

Return of 1000 anthracite miners from the armed forces would not alleviate the scarcity to any extent, he said, since the mining industry would "not be able to retain more than 35 per cent of these former miners—they've seen the big cities of this country and Europe, and they don't want to live in coal towns anymore."

However, A. P. Brown, coal division chairman, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, was optimistic that "by next spring, there should be no shortages."

He added that local merchants were "making it a point to see that everyone receives the coal ration he is entitled to."

PEACE

From Page 1

rency providing the basis for a black market.

Preparing for the occupation of Tokyo, General Eichelberger conferred with Field Marshal General Sugiyama, commanding the First Japanese Imperial Army, and received assurances of full cooperation.

Sugiyama had been in command of troops on Honshu Island only, but by Eichelberger's direction he agreed to assume command of Hokkaido Island also to conform with the zone to be occupied by Eichelberger's Eighth Army.

Eichelberger estimated that eventually there would be 400,000 American combat troops, in addition to service forces, in the army of occupation. He estimated that all his Eighth Army troops would be in Japan within two months and said the Japanese told him their entire army would be disarmed and demobilized by early October.

Eichelberger said also that the American Army would have had "one hell of a fight" if it had been compelled to invade Japan by force of arms.

"I was expecting the toughest fight I ever had seen right in this Tokyo area where the Eighth Army expected to fight," he said. "The Japanese would have had a narrow front and they could have moved troops in fast. It would have been a mighty rough job."

Over all Japan, the occupation and the disarmament of Japanese troops proceeded smoothly, but word came from Okinawa that the surrender of troops there to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's 10th Army was lagging and that Stilwell ordered the Japanese commander to be at his headquarters Friday to give up formally.

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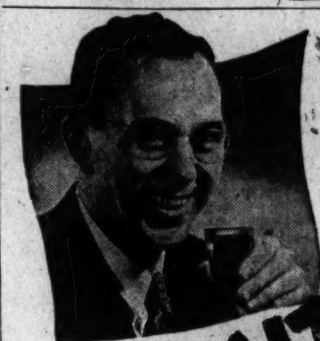

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We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

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A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma . . . and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

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Gestapo Sabotaged Hitler, Spy Claims

Blocked Fuehrer's Peace Bid Early In War, British Secret Agent Says

By Edd Johnson

Berlin, Sept. 5.—With censorship ended, this writer can reveal today what happened to Capt. Sigismund Dayne-Best and Lieut. Col. Richard Stevens, central figures in the most exciting spy story of the war.

Last May in Verona, Italy, I found Capt. Dayne-Best with a group of important persons recently released from a concentration camp in south Austria.

The group included Martin Niemoeller, World War I submarine commander and pastor; Kurt Schuschnigg, ex-Austrian chancellor; Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist; and Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the German general staff.

The U. S. 85th Division had rescued them and all were en route to Allied headquarters in Casserta for questioning. As a high-ranking member of the British secret service, Dayne-Best subsequently was kept from interviewers.

In Verona, however, he had not yet received orders from higher headquarters and was able to tell me all that is likely ever to be known of the sensational affair which made headlines throughout the world five years earlier.

Tells of Hitler's Plans

Dayne-Best disclosed that Adolf Hitler was deadly serious when he offered peace to Britain and France during the period of the "phoney war" in the autumn of 1939 and the spring of 1940.

Having settled the "Danzig Question," Hitler fully intended to reach an agreement with the Allies even if it meant he had to make a different readjustment of the Polish borders. He had no desire to invade the Low Countries and France.

He was ready to call off the war and engage in forthright disarmament negotiations with the western powers. Then, as always, he believed Germany's real enemy was the Soviet Union.

Gestapo chiefs, however, wanted immediate invasion and "pacification" of Western Europe. Then Germany would be able to turn her full strength to the big enemy in the east. To hoodwink the fuehrer and win him to their viewpoint, the Gestapo set in motion a complicated intrigue.

Hitler, meanwhile, was proceeding with his own plans. The first move was his famous radio address in the fall of 1939 in which he virtually offered peace to Britain and France. It was that speech in which he said that one day the Allies would bombard Saarbrucken and the next day he would retaliate with the bombardment of a French town and the war would be on.

Peace Negotiations

At about the same time, King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands publicly offered their services to both sides as peace negotiators. Allied propagandists subsequently labeled these moves as a "peace offensive," but the Gestapo knew Hitler was in earnest.

The Gestapo also was worried by the fact that strong elements of both the British and French governments, as well as isolationists in the United States and elsewhere, were arguing that both sides could make a better peace than either could make later. Such arguments were valuable to Hitler.

During this period, Dayne-Best and Stevens were in Holland, then a neutral country. They were nominally attached to the British Embassy but actually were concerned with spying on German movements across the border.

Dayne-Best, who has been chief of British Intelligence in Europe during the last war, also was investigating the possibilities of a British landing in Holland to outflank the Siegfried Line.

Incidentally, his negotiations with the Dutch general staff failed because the Dutch, while sympathetic to the idea, insisted that any British forces operating in Holland should come under Dutch command.

At about this time two German agents made contact with Dayne-Best at The Hague. They told him they were under instructions to make arrangements through him for delivering Hitler's peace terms to the British government.

Mistrusted Hitler

Dayne-Best told me he would have recommended that the German agents be sent to England and arrested. He did not yet know what the Gestapo was up to, but he personally felt there could never be a good peace with Hitler.

There were strong pro-peace forces in Britain, however, and Dayne-Best received his orders to follow up with an investigation of what the agents suggested. Therefore he agreed to take Stevens and meet them at a designated rendezvous on the Dutch border.

On his own Dayne-Best arranged with Dutch authorities for a military bodyguard at the border. And besides Stevens he took with him an officer of the Dutch general staff.

When they reached the border the bodyguard was nowhere to be seen. A party of German agents appeared instead, immediately shot the Dutch general, clapped handcuffs on Dayne-Best and Stevens and dragged them across the border into Germany.

Dayne-Best was treated as a prize prisoner. He was given to understand his treatment would parallel that received by Rudolf Hess, Hitler's closest friend who was captured when he parachuted into Scotland bearing Hitler's real peace offer.

Within a few days after his capture, Dayne-Best learned—and how he learned is a secret of the British Secret Service—what the whole maneuver was about.

It is sufficient to say that Dayne-Best had information that permitted him to play off the Wehrmacht against the Gestapo and, while a prisoner, to learn much that can never be publicly told.

Psychological Pioneers

Of the Gestapo maneuver to sabotage Hitler's peace moves, Dayne-Best was able to give details. Gestapo leaders considered it one of their crowning performances—at least in the early days of its success.

The Gestapo's plans were sort of psychological pincers movement. They knew their fuehrer hated and feared the British Secret Service. He always considered it capable of the most devious and malignant maneuvers and blamed it for many of the difficulties he encountered about which the British knew nothing.

The Gestapo also counted on Hitler's morbid fear of his own assassination. He believed the enemies of Germany could do nothing more harmful to the nation than to kill him and his concern for his own longevity was almost pathological.

The Gestapo's first concern was to put Hitler in fear of his own life. That they contrived by placing a bomb in the Munich beer cellar in November, 1939, where Hitler was to make a speech commemorating the sixteenth anniversary of the Nazi putsch. They did not intend the bomb to kill him but rather to scare him. It did that—plenty.

The other prong was where Dayne-Best came in. The Gestapo figured that if the attempt on Hitler's life could be linked to the British Secret Service, Hitler would undergo a great revulsion for the British.

Gestapo Succeeds

He would be particularly angered that the British could do such a thing when he was trying his utmost to establish friendly relations with them. And the Gestapo, knowing their Fuehrer, succeeded brilliantly.

To make their story more plausible, they had arrested a German citizen named George Elser and had planted evidence on him to show he had been paid 42,000 marks by Dayne-Best for setting the bomb in the Munich beer hall.

Counting on the early end of the war, the Gestapo planned to hold a public trial and convict Dayne-Best and Stevens and Elser of setting the bomb.

Failure of the Hess mission left Hitler in doubt about further peace moves, as did British propaganda broadcasts labeling his moves as a "peace offensive."

But Gestapo leaders believed their psychological pincers may have been the deciding factor that caused Hitler to change his plans and launch the spring attack on the Low Countries.

As the war dragged on, the presence of George Elser became an embarrassment to the Gestapo. They had no desire to risk trying him in the midst of the war. And by this time, Germany already had attacked the Soviet Union. He had served his purpose.

So—Dayne-Best was informed through his own sources—the Gestapo took Elser out and shot him.

During his stay in German concentration camps, Dayne-Best was considered a prize prisoner. He received visits from Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief; Robert Ley, labor leader; Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and Heinrich Heydrich, "hangman of Czechoslovakia."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"How nice of you to rush over, Doctor—while you look at Baby, I can run down to the beauty shop to keep my appointment!"

Advertisement

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

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J. D. Faber Estate Left to Relatives

The will of J. Dann Faber, longtime prominent resident of Takoma Park, Md., admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, made a number of minor bequests and left 10 per cent of the residuary estate to his mother, Mrs. Ida V. Faber; 30 per cent in equal shares to Nancy L. Clements and John B. Minnick, and 60 per cent to his brother, Marshall L. Faber. The will named Earl G. Jonscher executor.

The will, executed February 21, 1945, does not reveal the value of the estate.

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ANOTHER
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Faces turned hopefully toward home and eyes smiled. The Great Moment had come when the world could say fervently, "Thank God, it's all over!"

All over? Not quite. There still remains a mighty big job to be done. Our sons and daughters in far places must be brought home. The thrill of victory, great as it was, offers no greater thrill than the glorious homecoming that millions look forward to.

"North Western" realizes its responsibility; so does every other railroad. We will not fail our returning veterans. Our services are theirs to command—our trains are at their disposal. No one is more welcome than they.

As General MacArthur has said, "The magnificent men and women who have fought so well for victory will return to their homes . . . and resume their civilian pursuits. They have been good soldiers in war. May they be equally good citizens in peace."

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THINK

Two Billions For a Bomb—How Much to Conquer

DISEASE?

Congress, asking no questions, appropriated two billion dollars for the atomic bomb.

The project was so secret, our national legislators had to act chiefly on faith.

As Secretary of War Stimson explains, it accepted "the assurances of the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff that the appropriations were absolutely essential to national security."

That's the way we expect American Congresses to act—in war time.

But we don't carry over into peace the same attitude of going all-out against our perpetual enemy, disease.

Back in 1937 scientific circles were stirred when Congress appropriated $1,450,000 for a research program in cancer. Of this sum, $750,000 was for erection of a National Cancer Institute and $700,000 a year thereafter for its operation.

It was a record-breaking Federal appropriation.

But compare that $700,000 a year with the $2,000,000,000 spent for the atomic bomb! Less than one-tenth of 1 percent as much.

Total capitalization of all privately endowed cancer research funds is estimated at not much more than $5,000,000.

Total funds granted by American foundations for research into ALL the problems of medicine and health in 1940, the last year for which figures are available, totalled a little less than $5,000,000.

Disease Kills More Than War.

Yet cancer alone in 1942 killed 163,000 people in this country. Total deaths in all our armed forces in nearly four years of war are less than twice that figure.

Perhaps the reason for the reluctance of Congress to spend to fight disease as it spends to fight the war lies in the comparatively undramatic character of the war against cancer or heart disease or pneumonia.

The bombs over Pearl Harbor, and the valiant response of our fighting men there, roused the country.

A scientist peering into a test tube, a physician bending over a sick bed, doesn't call for cheers and patriotic music.

We must turn into the fight against disease some of the drive, some of the excitement, we used in fighting the Japs.

We built whole new cities and employed 125,000 workers to develop the atomic bomb. We wouldn't have thought the two billion wasted even if we had lost the gamble.

Let's show the same daring after the war as we showed during it. Let's not be afraid to spend money to fight disease as we spent money to beat the Japs.

(*Philadelphia Record*).

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT... BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Area Men Win Legion of Merit, Navy Cross, 25 Other Medals

The award of five Distinguished Service Medals and four Oak Leaf Clusters to the DSM to District area men, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Other decorations received recently include 3 Silver Stars and 11 Bronze Stars.

The Navy Cross has been awarded to:

Col. Howard N. Kenyon, 4230 Brandywine st. nw., for leading his Marine regiment across the fire-swept runways of Motoyama Airfield No. 2 on Iwo Jima and cracking formidable enemy resistance to capture Hill 362.

The Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded:

Maj. Gen. Francis H. Lanahan, Jr., 3828 Breecher st. nw., for service as Deputy Chief Signal Officer and as Chief Signal Officer, Supreme Headquarters, from March 1944 to May 1945.

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Bettes, 2015 Hillyer pl. nw., for service as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Supreme Headquarters from February 1944 to May 1945.

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester 2100 Connecticut ave. nw., for rendering exceptionally meritorious service in each of several staff and command positions in the supply services, Southwest Pacific area, from October, 1942 to June 1945.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, 3004 North Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., received the DSM, for service as commander of the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy from July, 1944 to May, 1945.

Brig. Gen. Richard B. Moran, 303 Mansion dr., Alexandria, Va., for service as signal officer successively of the Fifth Army and the Fifteenth Army Group from October, 1943 to May, 1945.

Oak Leaf Cluster to the DSM have been awarded:

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, 2006 Columbna rd. nw., for service as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Supreme Headquarters, from November, 1943 to July, 1945. He was responsible for the preparation and execution of the tactical plans for the invasion of Normandy and subsequent invasions.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., for service as assistant chief of staff, G-4, Supreme Headquarters, from February 1944 to July, 1945 in England and in France. He was responsible for the coordination and execution of plans for the supply and support of the AEF on the continent.

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., for serving with conspicuous distinction as chief of staff, Fifth Army, from January 1943 to December 1944, and as chief of staff, Fifteenth Army Group, from December 1944 to May 1945.

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., for serving with distinction as head of the Supreme Headquarters, AEF Mission to France from September 1944 to July 1945.

T/Sergt. Paul W. Hoye, 1016 16th st. nw., has received the Legion of Merit for service through three Southwest Pacific campaigns, with the Forty-first Division.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to:

Col. Lester B. Hamel, 716 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va., for meritorious service with the Fifth Marines on Iwo Jima when he led a new battalion commander to his command post despite continuous fire and helped him reorganize scattered troops.

Silver Stars have been received by:

Marine Capt. John W. Thomason III, 1726 Massachusetts ave. nw., for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity on Iwo Jima where he deliberately exposed himself to heavy Jap mortar and artillery fire to establish a system for evacuating wounded Marines from the beach.

Marine P/Sergt. Billy Divine, 2162 Florida ave. nw., for charging a Jap emplacement on Iwo neutralizing it with automatic rifle fire, and destroying the occupants.

Maj. Edwin H. Lawton, 3204 17th st. nw., commander of a gunboat team, for pushing his small force into enemy lines, and placing himself at the head of his column, despite warnings from guerillas that the enemy was waiting in strength a short distance up stream. The action was at Kabacan, Mindanae, Philippine Islands.

Bronze Stars have been awarded:

Marine Maj. Arthur B. Hanson, 723 California st. nw., who has received the medal with two gold stars in lieu of a second and third medal for service in the Marshall Islands, Marianas and Iwo.

Pfc. William R. Rogers, jr., 3611 Georgia ave. nw., received the Oak Leaf Cluster with his Bronze Star Medal for courageously evacuating a wounded comrade from a blazing tank at St. Wendel, Germany.

T/Sergt. Wallis G. Hocker, 3407 R st. nw.

Marine Lieut. Col. Robert Debs Heinl, jr., 2400 California st. nw.

First Lieut. Harold A. Wild, 6116 33d st. nw.

Sergt. William E. Nashwinter, 1424 Trinidad ave. ne.

Marine Corpl. James P. Huggins, 4506 Georgia ave. nw.

Pfc. Charles L. McDonnell, 3911 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Pfc. Carlos E. Dyer, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Pvt. Paul Patsoros, 1613 Q st. se.

Pfc. Boyce F. Garmon, 1605 Minnesota ave. se.

Pfc. Victor H. Nash, 1235 Randolph st. nw.

Second Lieut. George C. Metts, 805 F st. sw.

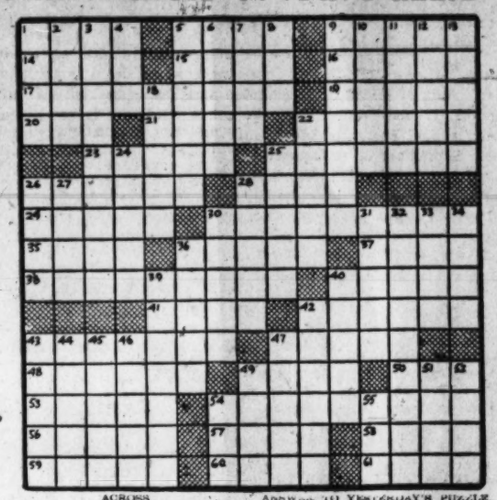
Air awards have been received by:

Frederick W. James, S 1/c, USNR, 1-C Westway, Greenbelt, Md., who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in Navy patrol bomber air strikes on Marcus Island, which broke up a Jap attempt to mass planes for an attack on United States Marianas bases.

Capt. Edward H. Connor 3d, 3721 Warren st. nw., who was awarded the Air Medal for service as gunnery officer in a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron.

T/Sergt. Everette P. Edwards, 3980 Blaine st. nw., who has been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for operational missions in the Southwest Pacific theater.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Little devils.
8 Southwest wind.
9 Algerian cavalryman.
14 Glen.
15 Book palm.
16 Persian gold coin.
17 Discipline.
19 Sprightly.
20 Placed.
21 Decades.
22 Merchant.
23 Fragrant.
25 Heavy rainfall.
26 Rise.
28 French cheese.
29 Adriatic northeastern.
30 Large kettles.
35 Cleopatra's maid.
36 Beats with a rope's end.
37 Grandparental.
38 Somewhat acrid.
40 Cubic meter.
41 Babylonian sea goddess.
42 Matched.
43 Erases.
47 Serf.
48 Brings into a row.
49 Entice.
50 Noah's vessel.
53 More domesticated.
54 Frank.
56 Practical.
57 Muse of history.
58 Goose of Hawaii.
59 Apportioned.
60 Wolf hound.
61 Stake.

DOWN

1 Roman date.
2 Constructed.
3 Wealthy politician.
4 Free from sweetness.
5 Wait upon.
6 Indistinct.
7 God of love.
8 Operated.
9 Played the leading part.
10 Arctic.
11 Chemical compound.
12 Harbor.
13 Lifeless.
18 Solar disks
22 Labors.
24 Smallest amount.
25 Verity.
26 Hebrew month.
27 Fruit dots.
28 Light raft.
30 Pennies.
31 Proportion.
32 Caught.
33 Son of Loki.
34 Winter vehicle.
36 Bobs.
39 Pierced.
40 Tapioca-like food.
42 Somebody.
43 A single fact.
44 Gladden.
45 Restrict.
46 Anoint: var.
47 West Indian rodent.
49 Quiet.
51 Pissurs.
52 Leg joint.
54 Wood sorrel.
55 Russian Indian.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	I	S	K		N	E	W	T	S		B	I	G	G
E	R	I	E		I	D	E	A	L		I	N	R	O
B	A	S	E		D	I	A	N	A		L	E	A	N
S	K	I	P	J	A	C	K		P	H	O	E	B	E
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O	G	L	E		S	P	A	R	K		D	R	I	P
O	A	T		A	L	E	R	T		P	E	I	N	T
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New Retirement Bill Sought for Teachers

This is the fourth article of a series on the problems facing the District school system.

By Margaret Davis

One of the problems facing the District schools is a matter that troubles most humans. It is the question of economic security.

This is the reason school officials feel that the problem has a special meaning for them. The capacity of a teacher to instruct depends as much on personality as on training. She must be even-tempered, sure of herself, unstrained by nagging fears about the future.

Now, as Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education puts it:

"Teachers cannot grow rich or even save a large amount of money on a school salary. It is important, therefore, that a retirement system make it possible for them to face with equanimity their later years."

Other school officials here share Mrs. Doyle's views. This fall they are going to press Congress for enactment of a new teachers' retirement bill. They would like an increase in the maximum annuity, which is now $1400 for teachers who have served 40 years.

They hope to see a $1600 limit set for teachers who have received an average $2500 salary in any five of the 40 years; $1800 for the $3000 salary grade; $2000 for the $3500 bracket; up to $3000 for the $6000 grade.

For service less than 40 years annuities would be proportionate to time served.

For Optional Retirement

There would be a provision for optional retirement at age 55. Provisions for retirement on account of disability would be liberalized.

Increases would be achieved by eliminating the present maximum of $2000 on which retirement fund deductions are made. Teachers would be permitted to make deposits each year to support a larger annuity, so long as their annual contribution did not exceed 10 per cent of their salary.

These proposals have been approved in principle by the Board of Education. And they have the support of the 32 organizations which make up the schools and P-TA's Joint Legislative Council.

Mrs. Doyle feels such a system will increase the teacher's sense of security. She points out that industry now recognizes that the best employe is the worker who feels that his future is safe.

Sense of Security

A sense of security is even more important in a teacher, she holds.

"Her effectiveness as a teacher affects not only herself but dozens of children," Mrs. Doyle said.

Another money problem is the need of increased appropriations for clerks. Officials feel that efficiency, particularly in the elementary schools, could be increased if more clerks were hired.

They are needed to relieve principals of office duties, so the principals can get on with the job they are trained to do—carrying out an educational program.

Officials say principals need more time to supervise classes, to observe and improve teaching methods, and to deal with health hazards.

The principal also is expected to serve as a liaison officer with the Parent-Teacher Association, a function that frequently involves time-consuming clerical work.

The Parent-Teachers themselves are in favor of more clerks. They went on record last spring for increased clerical appropriations. They restated the attitude in hearings on the 1947 budget.

Meat Rationing End in Sight, Official Hints

By the United Press

A representative of the Department of Agriculture said yesterday that the department believed the American people would have "plenty of meat" this fall.

And, he said, if better meat distribution accompanies the increased supply, rationing can then be abandoned.

Gayle G. Armstrong, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, told the House Small Business Committee, however, that it would be foolish to lift rationing while distribution is spotty.

Skeleton in Paper Printed in 1896 Found in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)—Wrapped in a Pittsburgh, Pa., newspaper dated 1896, the skull and bones of what appeared to be a human adult skeleton were found in a west side stable.

John Powell, 35, was tearing out the ceiling of the stable when the skeleton came toppling down with the plaster. He took his find to police who found the skeleton had been wrapped in the newspaper and in an oil cloth which bore stains which Coroner A. L. Brodie said he believed was blood.

The skull and bones were submitted to Wilton Krogman, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, in an effort to determine the age and sex, and whether a murder had been committed.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT
Zemo (a Doctor's formula) promptly relieves itchy soreness and on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Amazing record of success! All druggists. 3 sizes. ZEMO

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September Days Are Most Delightful When Spent at
THE ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
Season to September 24. Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Riding, Croquet, Badminton. Spacious Ballroom. Dancing Every Night. Harvest Ball Saturday Night, September 8.
For Reservations Write
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ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

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Meat leftovers 'taste temptingly rich with LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years.

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE
when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend #53
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

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The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
Unparalleled at bars? Naturally! Only Carstairs White Seal offers that perfect balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness. So of course it's smoother, mellower, finer-tasting. You'll be glad supplies are increasing!
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY
4-5 Qt. $3.29
Pt. $2.09
CEILING PRICES
86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL OF 1944 NOW BECOMES THE GREATEST PICTURE OF 1945!
John Hersey's
Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel
A BELL FOR ADANO
Starring
GENE TIERNEY · JOHN HODIAK · WILLIAM BENDIX
Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON and LAMAR TROTTI
Screen Play by Lamar Trotti and Norman Reilly Raine
Directed by HENRY KING
Suddenly nothing else mattered except that she was a woman . . . and he was a man!
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945
"Every road is rough that has no friend to cheer it; the longest trip is short with friendship to endear it."
Time is the test of friendship—and of the character of a whiskey. It mellows them both . . . proves their true worth. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
WILSON
BLENDED WHISKEY
that's all!
CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 Quart
2.09 A Pint
HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Waste of edible food from all causes amounts to 400 pounds annually for the average family, the War Food Administration estimates.

How to get along with Russia

Today we're drinking torrents of toasts to "the historic friendship between the United States and Russia." (20 years ago we drank them to "the historic friendship between ourselves and Japan"!) But actually, are both Russia and America pursuing a policy that will lead to a third World War? In September Reader's Digest, William Hard outlines *eight things we must DO* to build a lasting peace with Russia. Get your Reader's Digest today before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

WORD QUIZ. Does "crass" mean irritable, crude, bitter, or noisy? Adding new words increases your self-confidence, influence, even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends.

DEATH OF A MAN-EATER. For weeks, Major Corbett tracked the tigress that had slaughtered 64 natives. Suddenly —from only eight feet away—he looked straight into her face! For a true, nerve-tingling tale, read this 14-page condensation from the Major's exciting book.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—a fascinating, heart-warming collection of true stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown their masters. See if you can fathom the amazing instincts they reveal.

BING CROSBY, INC. As a boy he took two or three voice lessons, but quit when the baseball season began! Don't miss the fabulous success story of "Der Bingle," the voice heard by more people than any other in history.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Jap Balloons Still Menace Canadians

Ottawa, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Defense headquarters warned today that unexploded anti-personnel bombs and incendiary canisters dropped from Japanese paper balloons were a "menace" to campers, trappers and rural residents from the Pacific Coast to the border of western Ontario.

Many of the bombs, the statement said, had been "smothered in the snowy vastness of the West."

According to defense headquarters, the self-destroying mechanisms of many of the balloons were faulty.

Melvin Kline of Wimborne, Alberta, saw one of the balloons fall and reported that the resulting explosion sent flames 20 feet into the air and left a crater 6 feet in diamter and 7 feet deep.

Alexandria Man, Released at Meade, To Practice Law

Leroy S. Bendheim, 39, of 812 Prince st., Alexandria, former chairman of the Alexandria School Board who was drafted into the Army August 5, 1943, has received his honorable discharge after serving in four battles in Europe.

Officially released from the Army Sunday, at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Bendheim, a sergeant, is arranging to enter private law practice in Alexandria. He was with the Washington law firm of Simon, Koenigsberger and Young before entering the service.

Bendheim had served nine years on the Alexandria School Board and was elected to another three-year term shortly before his call to active duty. He was succeeded as chairman by Arthur M. King who has recently resigned. Edward D. Reed is the new chairman.

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Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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23 DRUGGISTS

Jane Arden

GOOD—NO ONE WAS AROUND WHEN I BROUGHT YOU HERE
I'VE BROUGHT YOU HERE TO KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR CONDUCT DURING THE INVESTIGATION
THE DOORS ARE BEING FORCED! IT'S ONE OF TWO MEN! I RECOGNIZE THEM OR TOM BROOKS—
THIS IS JANE ARDEN—SHE'S GOING TO KEEP YOU IN THE PARISH DEPARTMENT—
WHY, BUT I'M ALL RIGHT, REALLY!
WE DON'T NEED ANY HELP!

Prince Georges Names 7 Men To Police Force

Appointment of seven emergency policemen to the Prince Georges County Police Department was announced yesterday by Theodore B. Siehler, president of the police commission.

The policemen were selected with the understanding their appointments end six months after the duration, so that returning veterans may be enabled to compete for the posts. The emergency appointments do not come within the scope of civil service and retirement pay.

Siehler said that an additional appointment would be made next Tuesday. The emergency policemen will receive a salary of $1725 per year.

Those appointed were Wallace Leon Baker, 21, Bladensburg District; Lawrence F. Riddleborger, 34, Oxon Hill District; William Frank Little, 25, Hyattsville District; Joseph Raymond Hill, 26, Bladensburg District; Albert Henry Erskine, 62, Seat Pleasant District; Benjamin Elsworth Richards, 27, Aquasco District, and John L. Tucker, 29, Kent District.

Richards is a veteran of six years' service in the Marine Corps and Tucker has recently returned from 3½ years' duty overseas.

Mrs. Goss Asks Probe Request Be Abandoned

Mrs. Beulah Goss, former Arlington Ration Board price panel clerk, who resigned early this summer, asked the Arlington Civic Federation to drop its request for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding her separation from the local board.

Mrs. Goss made her request at the September meeting of the federation, held Tuesday night.

"I have asked the federation not to pursue further its request for an investigation," Mrs. Goss explained, "If some 400 or 500 nmaes on various petitions could not get a response from the Roanoke district office (of the OPA), certainly I know I could not hope to accomplish it.

"I am now employed in the national office of the OPA in the administrative section," Mrs. Goss continued. "The cooperation there is a far cry from the local board, where the present chief clerk gave me no cooperation whatever."

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, director of the Division for Soviet Supply, reported that on April 17 the United States had lend-leased over 21,000 planes, 21,000 tanks, 1400 fighting ships and half a million trucks.

15th Religious Education Week Receives Truman Indorsement

Urging that religious education of the Nation's children be "fostered and extended," President Harry S. Truman has indorsed the fifteen annual Religious Education Week, September 30 to October 7, in a letter to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the program.

Ninety per cent of American Protestantism will take part in the observance.

"The fifteenth annual Religious Education Week is a national event of significance," the President wrote to Dr. Ross. "At a time when stars hang in the windows of the Nation's homes to honor the absent warriors; when millions of Americans live in temporary homes and in migrant centers while they work at war jobs, it is important to urge that the religious education of the country's children be fostered and extended. Iit is likely that there are millions of youngsters who need initial and basic religious instruction. They should receive it and learn of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Declaring that "every thinking person is comforted by the knowledge that Divine Guidance directs the world," President Truman stated:

"During times of great spiritual stress, this awareness of Providence is especially manifested. Chaplains with our armed services report constantly on the increased interest in religion among our fighting men. On the home front, too, there is an increasing attention to religion. Probably never before in our history have our people shown such deep and abiding faith."

1st Peace Draft Takes 26 Men At Alexandria

Twenty-six men have been inducted in the first peacetime draft from Alexandria. All are under 26 years of age.

Twenty-one were accepted by the Army, four by the Navy and one by the Marine Corps. The Navy recruits are: William Brew Hopke, jr., Edward Patrick Cousins, Joseph Frederick Lloyd, John Sea Haddock. Entering the Marines was Harry Sterling Lawson.

Those inducted into the Army are: James Harry Bettis, John William Anderson, Marvin Moran Little, jr., Lonnie Lee Powell, James Harold Mahoney, Thomas Joseph McGuire, William Franklin Simpson, David Weldon Rice, Louis Lambert Zell, Howard Stocker Olmstead, jr., James Purvis Brenner, Howard Houston Burnly, John Wellington Barclay, Irving Smith Dodd, James Mercer Brown, Raymond Earl Stanley, jr., Robert Booterbaugh jr., William Standfield Nalls, Clayton Randolph Higgins, Earl Lee Scanlon.

Arlington Gives Traffic Report

There were no traffic fatalities in nArlington County during August, according to a report made public yesterday by Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

During August, 42 traffic accidents were reported, in which 19 persons were injured. County police made 314 arrests during the month—175 were for traffic violations and 139 for miscellaneous charges. In addition, 114 parking tickets for $2 were issued. Fines and costs for the period totalled $2,417.50.

Draft Board Inducts Six in Montgomery

Six registrants of the Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Potomac area inducted by Montgomery County yesterday reported for duty in the armed forces. They are:

Viceor E. Bieber, Henry G. Bernhardt, Henry T. Wensel, jr., Charles R. Beavers, George A. Brown, and Richard E. Christian.

$848,000 in Building Under Way in Arlington

Andrew Jensen, Arlington building inspector, reported yesterday that 168 permits for new construction valued at $848,526 were authorized during August.

Of the total, 76 permits were for one-family dwellings, valued at $500,800; two were for semi-detached homes, valued at $24,000; one was for a school and convent, at $100,000, and eight were for business buildings, at $146,500.

Chevy Chase Red Cross Needs Dressing Workers

An appeal for workers in the surgical dressing groups of the Chevy Chase Branch, Montgomery County, Md., Chapter, Amercian Red Cross was made yesterday.

The groups meet at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Shepherd st., from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., on Mondays and at the Women's Club, Connecticut ave. and Dunlop st., from 9:30 a. m. to noon on Thursdays.

St. Louis

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Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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BUSTER SHAVER With His Tiny Stars ★ LENNY GALE Gales of Laughter

OLIVE, GEORGE and RICHARD

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SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Wartime Hysteria

The war has left America guilty of one blunder worse than the tragedy at Pearl Harbor—worse and more dangerous in its implications. In retrospect it seems incredible that it could have happened in a society founded on the principle of human freedom. Yet the fact is that we in the United States took into custody and detained behind barbed wire over a period of years some 70,000 of our fellow citizens, who were charged with no crime and afforded no trial, simply because they were *suspected* of disloyalty on grounds of their ancestry. This was done to the men and women—and also the children—of Japanese descent living on the West Coast of the United States in the year 1942.

The sordid story, and its meaning, are discussed in a distinguished article in *Harper's Magazine* by Prof. Eugene Rostow of the Yale Law School. His title is "Our Worst Wartime Mistake." "That mistake," he says, "is a threat to society, and to all men. Its motivation and its impact on our system of law deny every value of democracy." The indictment is not too strong. But what board of inquiry or congressional committee will investigate this crime or report on its causes? The President, the Army, the Congress and even the Supreme Court all share in culpability.

The Supreme Court, it seems to Professor Rostow, and we quite agree, bears the heaviest burden of responsibility. For the court reviewed this hysterical violation of traditional civil rights more than two years after it occurred, when the fear of enemy invasion had long passed. And the court, by giving the imprimatur of its approval, transformed what had been a piece of military despotism into an enduring national doctrine. The Supreme Court not only failed to protect the constitutional rights of American citizens, but also dangerously enlarged the power of the military over civil authority.

The Post has argued in a number of editorials that the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, so far from being a matter of military necessity, was needless and unconstitutional and dictated by race prejudice. There was time and there were means to deal with these people individually. They were dealt with instead on a racial basis—on a basis legalized in the past only by our totalitarian enemies. "One hundred thousands persons," says Professor Rostow, "were sent to concentration camps on a record which wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog." And the justification for this was a mess of racist nonsense which the whole experience of our melting pot society has thoroughly refuted. Mr. Justice Murphy, in a dissenting opinion, aptly termed the Supreme Court's validation of this act a "legalization of racism." The phrase was not too strong. The basic issues, as Professor Rostow says, should be presented to the Supreme Court again, in an effort to obtain a prompt reversal of this wartime blunder.

Unification

The latest statement of Navy opposition to unification of the services appears in *Liberty* magazine under the signature of the new Commandant at Annapolis, Vice Admiral Fitch. The admiral fears that unification would not unite. That is to say, within a single department there would be a separate air force which would seize the land-based aviation that the Navy needs to supplement its carrier-based and ship-borne planes and its flying boats. As to this, the technical argument can be left to the armed services. It seems to be a detail in Admiral Fitch's mind, since it is apparent that the admiral objects on general principles to unification.

For he picks on the details of various plans that have been offered. It is true that the Army's blueprint presented last year to the Woodrum Committee did embody an attempt to bypass the civilian Secretary in the matter of the budget. But that feature could be eliminated. It is also true that certain competitive operations have been stopped and that certain savings are now being made by the cooperation of the services. The argument of unwieldiness—the simple inertia of great size—also has validity; this is one of the plagues that beset big government. But it seems to us that the requirement that Naval 6-inch shells shall fit Army 5-inch guns, and vice versa, ought to be enforced from above, and not left to interbureau agreement. Let the services retain their individuality, with the sailor keeping his tight pants if he wants them. But coordinate them with something more single-minded than a joint chiefs of staff, which as at present constituted by executive order is a committee system, and involves a good deal of debate and compromise.

It is clear that the greatest stumbling block to a consolidation plan is the personal element. A sly comment on the attitude of the generals and admirals was made late last year by Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer, himself long an advocate of unification, in a magazine article. He said in effect that certain opposition to a single department of the armed forces stemmed from the fear of loss of rank, and proposed that the brass hats be protected in this regard by the bill creating the unified department. It seems to us that there is another determinant of the military attitude—the feaf of loss of independent power. But these considerations are, after all, personal and trivial. Today's wearers of wide braid will shortly be in honorable retirement, and their successors should accept places in a table of organization designed to present a united front on land and sea and in the air.

More Atrocities

The State Department has issued a record of Japanese atrocities to American war prisoners, which, for fear of reprisals, could not be issued while the war was in progress. Among other things the State Department report tells of the torture and beheading of an American flier, who was captured after he was forced down into the sea near New Guinea. It describes the wanton massacre of 150 American prisoners taken in the Philippines, the slaughter by machine guns and hand grenades of prisoners trapped in the hold of a sinking ship and innumerable instances of starvation, abuse and neglect.

There is not the least reason to question the accuracy of this report. The Japanese treatment of Americans in this war has been quite of a piece with their treatment of the Chinese and of all other peoples who were in the path of their conquests. It should be remembered, however, that in their assimilation of Western ways, the Japanese did not assimilate either the chivalric or the humane concepts of Western civilization. The Japanese are an Asiatic people, and human suffering has always been lightly regarded in the Far East, and, except among the Christianized and naturally gentle Filipinos, torture has always been a commonplace.

And yet, at its worst, the Japanese record of atrocities does not approach in magnitude that of their European and supposedly civilized allies, the Germans. There is no evidence that the Japanese ever contemplated a program of systematic extermination as the Nazis certainly did in the case of both the Jews and the Poles. The barbarous treatment of prisoners at Japanese hands seems to have been the caprice of individual commanders rather than a matter of policy. Nor, except perhaps at Davao, do the horrors of the Japanese prison camps, as they are described, compare in scale with those of places like Belsen, Buchenwald, Leipzig, Gardelegen and Dachau. There is, of course, the important difference that the principal victims of Japanese cruelty were our men, while those of the Nazis were of all nationalities, including German.

Certainly those Japanese who were directly responsible for bestial outrages against helpless American prisoners should be hunted out and punished. Respect for those who suffered or perished at their hands demands no less. But, apart from this, it may be questioned whether the pacification of the world is not being hindered by the continual emphasis on horrors. The most terrible thing about cruelty, worse even than the actual physical suffering, is the ease with which human beings can become accustomed to the presence of it. When cruelty becomes commonplace, it ceases to horrify and even becomes pleasurable to contemplate.

This has been the story in the Orient for thousands of years, and it seems to have become the story in Germany under the Nazi regime. It might as easily become the story among ourselves, especially if the flame of vengeance is continually fanned. It is now obvious that our recent attitude of holding all Germans, regardless of their personal guilt, equally responsible for the crimes of the Gestapo and the SS has made the psychological regeneration of Germany a more formidable problem than it need have been, and has enormously complicated our administrative problems there. Let us not make the same mistake in the case of Japan.

New China

Most of what Chiang Kai-shek said in his VJ message is a repetition of previous statements. He is already on record for an "early convocation of the National Assembly." He says he will "abolish within a specific time limit the wartime press censorship, so that the people may have freedom of speech," but a similar promise has been made before. The time had come in this speech, now that the war is over, to put a term on the denial of press freedom. It is overdue to name the date for the National Assembly which has not been convened hitherto precisely because of Chiang's own procrastination.

For the rest, the generalissimo makes some approach to the agrarian program of the Communists by promising to lift the land tax for a year in recently occupied areas. It is the crushing burden of the land tax that has made converts for Yenan; Chinese tax gatherers long ago contracted the habit of collecting land taxes decades in advance. The one specific statement in Chiang's speech is his insistence that there should be no private army within the country's boundary. Clearly this is a desideratum of unity. But there will be no chance of winning unity unless the generalissimo, now he is freed of the duty of prosecuting the war, is more explicit on the subject of reform. What is needed now is the transformation of his leadership in war into statesmanship in leading the way to postwar reconstruction.

A great opportunity has been given to the generalissimo not only by the ending of the war but also by the prestige and breathing spell he acquired in the Russo-Chinese treaty. This treaty relieves China from fear of foreign encroachment. Almost overnight, as a consequence, the international situation in China has been stabilized, with China again sovereign over its borderland. In this connection the restoration of Manchuria is of special significance. The Three Eastern Provinces, as China calls Manchuria, are the keystone of a Far Eastern system of heavy industry. Without that territory, China, which is relatively poor in the elements that go into industrial civilization, would continue to be economically weak. But, before China can capitalize her economic opportunity, she must find political unity, and this can be achieved only by going much farther than Chiang has done in the realization of Communist demands. Soon the capital will be transferred back to Nanking. No time should be lost in formulating and announcing a program of agrarian reform and of political renovation based upon a regime of liberty and representative government.

The first step is to set a date for the National Assembly and to broaden the slate of delegates. Chiang himself wants to keep the list of delegates selective. He ought to know by this time that the Kuomintang dictatorship has no place in postwar China. Sometimes the prevailing clique in Chungking give the impression of tired revolutionaries who are intent only upon conserving their power. Some of them would not be recognized for the men who, bearing Sun Yat-sen's Three Peoples Principles on their banners, engineered the overturn in 1927. They should remember that the abuses in Chungking are precisely the abuses of the pre-Nationalist China which carried them to power.

The Old Story

Our sympathy goes out to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach who is trying to induce AFL and CIO leaders to agree upon suitable representatives of organized labor at the forthcoming ILO Conference. The difference is of long standing—leaders of each faction contending that the other cannot properly represent its members. Last year President Roosevelt's efforts to effect a dubious compromise by sending two delegates with a half vote apiece to the conference, as was done in 1939, met with a rebuff. The deadlock was ended finally by President Murray's withdrawal of the CIO request for representation. But this year no signs of yielding are in evidence. The CIO demands either top representation in alternate years or else acceptance of the half-vote arrangement.

Of course, none of these proposals is satisfactory. The AFL cannot adequately represent organized labor in this country so long as the CIO predominates in some of the country's leading industries. Nor can the CIO properly represent the unions affiliated with the AFL. There can be no solution of the impasse satisfactory to anybody, in short, so long as factionalism prevails within the ranks of labor. The annual quarrel over representation in an international body such as the ILO merely calls attention to the crying need for a unified leadership capable of speaking for organized labor as a whole.

Homeric Time

Sing, O Goddess, the strange syntax of *Time Magazine*, the direful prose that brought woes beyond number to editors and pedagogues, strewing the language of our sires with rubber-jointed adjectives and vagrant verbs, leaving it prey to all manner of ravening whimsies. Out of deep-browed, nodding, bat-blind Homer came this fearful idiom; yea, and out of upgoing Xenophon of the plenteous parasangs. From Timocrat P. I. Prentice of the fair luce girdle and cloud-crested subscription list comes the tale.

"Three books," said aegis-bearing Prentice, "so the story goes, were on the editor's desk when the *Time's* first issue went to press—the Bible, Xenophon's *Anabasis* and the *Iliad*. Of the three the *Iliad* seemed to have the most immediate influence on *Time* writing. Homer's 'wine-dark sea' and 'far-darting Apollo' were the parents of 'jam-packed bowl,' 'spade-bearded anthropologist' and many another space-saving phrase in *Time*. *Time's* telescoped nouns—'socialite,' 'radiorator,' 'guesstimate'—were similarly coined to get one word to do the work of two or more."

So spake he; and at the honey-sweet words of Prentice, lord of lingo, were the critics silent and abashed. Thus made they the funeral of Fowler, the tamer of English.

GREEN

To all green things that lift their stems on high—
Trees, grass and rushes harboring emerald fly
And little bright green snake with topaz eye—
After months of gray and white,
Welcome, jungle of delight!
We know not why
God love your hue
And made of you
His laboratory where the light
Is trapped and changed and spread
Into the wafer, yea, the bread
Whereby all creation's fed.
For who so eats
Of cakes or meats,
Or fruits or roots, or all that lies between,
He eats of green
Or what has drawn its life from green.
So green is, everywhere,
Man's comfort and God's care
For every living creature earth has seen.

MARGERY MANSFIELD

American Ambition

By Malvina Lindsay

Frustrated Workers

THE CRY OF the day, "Jobs for all who want to work," might be more likely realized if more could be done to put workers into fields for which they are best adapted. That is difficult in a republic where anyone can aspire to be an airplane pilot, a mining engineer, a magazine cover girl, a Senator, or at least a white-collar executive with a minimum salary of $5000.

However, much can be done by education, information and vocational counseling. In fact something is being done. There is general awakening to the fact this Nation has been, in the words of Government officials who have studied the problem, "weak on placement." Returning war veterans are being given much more enlightened aid in finding their right economic niches than they were after World War I. The United States Employment Service is struggling valiantly to steer its hordes of jobseekers into something more than just jobs. Many large industries have elaborate counseling and personnel systems. High schools and colleges are giving vocational guidance and orientation courses. The taking of aptitude tests has become the fashionable pursuit of the hour.

YET WITH A general job-shifting, involving possibly a quarter of a million workers, this is only a drop in the bucket. We are lamentably unprepared to fit our jobless millions into the fields where they are most needed and for which they are best fitted. This would be simple in a dictatorship. Men and women could be told to work in this or that industry or profession, this or that job for "the good of the state." But intensely individualistic Americans need a sense of personal satisfaction and achievement. The government, industry, schools and communities should offer them the information and advice by which they can find this in as large a measure as possible.

At present there are simply not enough adequately trained and experienced vocational counselors to do the job. Educational and personality requirements in this field are very high. Moreover, counseling is more than an interview over a counter or even in a curtained booth. It involves repeated contacts, possibly aptitude tests, a follow-up on placement, with perhaps trials and errors until the worker gets his economic moorings.

Information is also important to the job-seeker. He should know what occupations are overcrowded, what ones are expanding. He should know the demands and the opportunities of those in which he is interested. Some communities that are intelligently helping returned veterans get placed have made thorough industrial surveys and are prepared to give such information. But many communities furnish only superficial statistics. Few offer any real counseling service.

Such service is needed especially in rural communities. Too many of these soldiers and sailors are returning vaguely dissatisfied with their former way of life, yet knowing no way to improve it or escape it. Also, women need special help in their economic adjustment. There is an increasing number of these who will not find fulfillment in home and family, or who must carry family responsibilities alone. They need above all the compensation of satisfying work.

THIS NATION could build no better buttress to full employment and also to democracy than a long-range program to help its citizens find the fields of work best suited to their abilities. Much is already being done in the schools through vocational guidance. Vocational counseling in high schools, the Office of Education reports, has spread from 1 to 41 States in the last seven years. But there are still too few high school counselors, and many of those serving must handle too large numbers of pupils.

Also, the Nation needs an overhauling in its thinking concerning jobs. Educators find a problem in the false ambition that leads so many Americans into occupations for which they are unsuited. Moreover, the impulsive pursuit of callings that are the fad of the moment results in many persons being misplaced and displaced. More than half of public school pupils want to go into the professions notwithstanding that only about 6 per cent of Americans earn livings professionally. Parents are blamed for much of this grandiose ambition and, for what is even worse, the prevalence of the "make easy money" ideal—which is handicapping present employment readjustment. American workers cannot expect to "find" themselves vocationally until they cease measuring jobs solely in terms of pay checks or social status.

Pacific Bases

The recent treaty concluded by China and Soviet Russia gives the two countries joint use of Port Arthur as a naval base. To complete the encirclement of Japan United States should retain and convert Okinawa into a powerful base and through negotiations have the northern Kuriles fortified by United States and the southern Kuriles by Soviet Russia.

If we are to have our water and air lanes free, secure and opened to the Orient, then we must have our Pacific bases. Let us have no more wishy-washy thinking on the matter.

GI JOE.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Elections And Full Employment

THE POLITICAL campaign that began a year ago seems to have happened a long way back, almost in another century. Campaign promises have a way of vanishing like the mists of early morning, and especially when events of great moment come as swiftly as they have in the past 12 months.

Both sides in that campaign talked a lot about full employment. This is from one of the major speeches of one of the presidential candidates:

"GOVERNMENT'S first job in the peacetime years ahead will be to see that conditions exist which promote widespread job opportunities in private enterprise. If at any time there are not sufficient jobs in private employment to go around, the Government can and must create job opportunities, because there must be jobs for all in this country of ours . . .

"We in this country must have jobs and opportunities for all. That is everybody's business. Therefore it is the business of Government."

That sounds a little like the late Franklin Roosevelt. It was, however, Governor Thomas E. Dewey who made that pledge. Henry Wallace, in his book "Sixty Million Jobs," published this week, quotes it with great glee.

IF DEWEY'S words mean what they seem to mean and if he were a member of the present Congress, then he would vote for the full employment bill, which will be one of the first tests faced by the returning Congress. All that bill does, actually, is to pledge the Government to use every possible means to promote full employment when private industry seems likely to fall short.

There are some who dismiss it contemptuously as a gesture. It's a gesture in the right direction, they say, but nevertheless merely a gesture.

The question they raise is whether more positive measures are needed to help us get through the transition period. Officials who profess to be optimistic about our ability to come through this period speak casually of seven to eight million unemployed by next January.

That is a hefty figure. The drying up of the purchasing power of that many wage earners could have an effect on our economy far greater than the optimists calculate.

The Baruch-Hancock Reconversion Report issued a year and a half ago recommended "early engineering, planning and designing of public works to be put on the shelf for use if needed." So far as I have been able to discover, the shelf of public works recommended by those two dangerous radicals, Bernard M. Baruch and John M. Hancock, does not exist.

The Baruch-Hancock Report also recommended appointment of a National Work Director who would "see that the machinery for centralizing, planning and action is effected so that the human element is not lost sight of." The idea was to pull together the efforts of various agencies working often at cross purposes, to the same end of providing the greatest number of jobs.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has shown an earnest desire to live up to the pledges made during the Roosevelt-Truman campaign last fall. His speech to Congress, if advance reports are borne out, is the speech of a fighting liberal. Some of his conservative friends are likely to be startled by his championship of measures that have the New Deal imprint.

But it will take more than words. For the President, this is a turning point. He is going to have to go to the mat with many of his cronies on Capitol Hill if he gets his program through Congress.

Another election is not too far away. A year from now the congressional campaign will be getting hot. For President Truman, that will be a crucial election.

If the reconversion tide has not moved away from unemployment toward something that looks like full employment, the Democrats will find themselves in trouble. Full employment may be, as the conservatives say, a myth and the full employment bill a gesture. But most Americans today are looking for an answer to the gnawing insecurities of the moment.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

GIs In Germany

A discussion in our hospital ward highlighted the correctness of Henry Morgenthau's statement in the August 28 Drew Pearson column that "soon he (the GI) will become, if he is not now, a ready victim to a campaign for relaxing police rules and for more lenient treatment of Germany."

The majority of overseas men here who have served in Europe are either former prisoners of war or men who had fought the Nazis for long months in bitter and brutal conflict. Meeting German power while it still ruled millions of people, they have no illusions concerning the goodness and the innocence of the German people.

There is another group here, however, which had spent some time in the Reich after the capitulation of the Nazi armies. Honestly, sincerely—not realizing the source of the import of their words—they in varying degrees seem to have been affected by Goebbelsque propaganda.

The following list of statements can give some indication of their point of view:

1. The German people are innocent—they never wanted the war.

2. The Germans are cleaner, more industrious and more dependable than other Europeans.

3. Germans are friendlier and more trustworthy than our Allies. "They would never stab you in the back like a Frenchman."

4. Germany is more battered and bombed than any other country.

5. The Nazis did wonderful jobs in construction—roads, buildings, stadiums.

And to an enormous degree they seem to have accepted stories from German civilians concerning our Russian, British and French Allies. If you pin them down they will admit no proof had been shown and that the story was most likely untrue—but still they repeat them.

The situation is of course disturbing. Our Army, which fought courageously in battle, is not prepared politically for the tasks of occupation. The orientation lectures did not make sufficiently clear that we faced an entire people corrupted by Nazi ideology, who accept only that superior force beat them, not that they were in any way wrong, not that they have any guilt.

Mr. Morgenthau's solution, calling for the withdrawal of the American G. I., leaving the job to our European Allies, is not a realistic one. It would mean refusing to accept a responsibility that is ours. Some steps should be taken however.

1. A program of education concerning the origins and history of the Nazi movement should be begun for our troops within Germany.

2. As much as possible, specialists trained in the various army programs (ASTP, etc.) should be substituted for the soldier not equipped for this work.

3. Encouragement should be especially given to German democratic groups to organize activities of a social and cultural nature for our men.

Of course these are not substitutes for the main task we have in Germany: to cleanse the economic and political life of that country from Nazi influence and guarantee the emergence of a more democratic nation.

PFC. MARVIN SCHACHTER
Ft. Belvoir, V., Aug. 26.

Need For Nurseries

There seems to be some little difference of opinion as to whether there is a local need for continuance of the Government-financed nurseries. A local columnist recently referred to the problem as simply, should Uncle Sam do mama's job? An amusing viewpoint but a clear case of oversimplification.

A survey of working mothers indicates that, almost to a person, they cannot quit their jobs right now. The reasons are economic, and not emotional resistance to the humdrum of homemaking. Actually these mothers are doing their housework, in addition to holding paid employment. Who can, in justice, accuse these harassed women of shirking their child-rearing assignment when they are working to keep their children fed? The demands of the child's body must be met first and the mothers are doing the best they can. Certainly if nurseries can give the plus-value necessary to build a happy self-respecting citizen they should do so, at least while the present emergency lasts.

VIVIAN McMAHILL.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Your editorial on August 26, deploring the termination of Lanham Act funds for nursery and day-care centers made a most convincing argument.

The children of our servicemen have really taken quite a beating in our country, much more so than in England or in the Soviet Union, where very extensive nursery and day-care systems were in operation. We know that security is the most important factor in a child's life, and being without one parent is a sufficiently great blow to that security. In addition to that, however, so many of our children have been under the care of one maid after another for several years, with only a few of the lucky children finally able to attend Government-supervised nurseries. Let's give those few, at least, a chance to regain their sense of security until their fathers return.

ROSE EDEN.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 27.

A New Dollar

The United States dollar won the war. Let's honor it by issuing a Victory dollar bill containing Roosevelt's head on one side and the flag on reverse side, printed in natural colors. It would be a beautiful, world-wide prized memento.

Our President demanded the free expending of the dollar regardless of critics, knowing it would save countless lives. So let's honor the good old dollar which our loyal folks shelled out without a whimper.

R. W. BURT.
Miami, Fla., Aug. 23

Barnet Nover will be on vacation for three weeks. His column will be resumed on his return.

America Reconverts

By W. S. Woytinsky

Our Immediate Goal

TO APPRAISE the chances of full employment in postwar America one should visualize how many jobs and how much production and consumption full employment will require. The slogans "60 million jobs" and "50 per cent rise in consumption" may be excellent for the long run but they cannot be applied to both 1947 and 1952. What is the goal of full employment immediately after reconversion?

Our normal labor force (without war emergency workers) would average 58.5 million in 1947. Assuming that two million surplus workers will still be in the labor market, the labor supply might rise to 60.5 million at that time. Allowing one million for military losses (killed and disabled) and for former servicemen returning to schools and colleges, the actual supply will probably be closer to 59.5 million.

The floating temporary unemployment due to seasonal factors, industrial changes, shifts of workers, and the like may amount to 2.5 million persons in a prosperous year. Assuming that 1947 is such a year, employment may approach 57 million. If 3.5 million men are still in military service, the number of civilian jobs should average 53.5 million, as compared with 46 million in 1940. The goal of full employment immediately after reconversion may be described, therefore, as 7.5 million more jobs than in 1940, or as a 17.5 per cent increase in civilian employment. The task is not too difficult in comparison with the problems this Nation had to solve during the war.

TO DESCRIBE the goal of full employment in terms of production and consumption, we should take into account changes in number of man-hours of work, in productivity of labor, and in disposition of national product. The number of man-hours of work would not necessarily rise proportionately to that of man-years. Even if the work does not shrink as sharply as after 1918, the long-range trend toward a shorter work week and paid annual leave will probably be resumed. If the average work week in 1947 is, say, one hour shorter than in 1940, a 17.5 per cent growth in the number of man-years will mean only a 14 per cent growth in the number of man hours.

The probable change in productivity of labor is more difficult to measure. The long-run trend and experience after past wars, which tended usually to accelerate technological progress, suggest that the output per man-hour may rise 20 to 30 per cent from 1940 to 1950. Since gains may be heavily concentrated in the last three years of the decade, however, the output per man-hour might not advance more than 10 points by 1947. In that event, total national product would increase approximately 25 per cent—and this is the advance we need to enjoy full employment by the end of reconversion.

A part of the advance—maybe 4 per cent of the total national output of 1947 (or 5 per cent of the output in 1940)—will be absorbed by military needs: Maintenance of a powerful Navy and Air Force, development of military and naval bases overseas, hospitalization of wounded veterans, pensions to the disabled, and the like. After these needs are met the product available for civilian use in 1947 may exceed the 1940 pattern by 20 per cent, in round numbers.

It should be kept in mind that these figures refer to total volume of production, not the share per capita or per household. Because of population growth and war marriages, the number of households in the Nation will increase about 10 per cent from 1940 to 1947. The output per household, therefore, will hardly rise more than 10 per cent.

The conclusion is that full employment by the end of reconversion does not presume fabulous wealth for all or extravagance; what is presumes is the beginning of a slow but steady improvement in the standard of living. The task of reconversion is to bring the Nation back on the road of economic progress, so that, as time goes on, the level of consumption will rise gradually, keeping pace with technological progress. It may rise more than 15 per cent in the three post-reconversion years and continue to advance thereafter. The core of the problem is to insure its smooth and continuous advance, say by 2 or 3 points annually, in the coming decades, without setbacks and waste in human and technical resources.

FULL EMPLOYMENT after reconversion—i. e. 53.5 million jobs in 1947, with the output per household 10 per cent above the prewar level—is a very modest aim and there is no reason to doubt our ability to reach it. The question is whether we will reach the more ambitious goal of lasting prosperity and economic security. I think that our chances to win this ultimate goal are good—better than ever before. In my next article I shall develop the arguments in support of this opinion.

The greatest danger and one which may offset all these considerations is purely psychological. All important economic and social reforms achieved through peaceful procedures rest necessarily on some sort of compromise between conflicting interests and divergent opinions. Such a compromise is also the price to be paid for full employment. No progress can be made in this direction if the issue is handled as a showdown between conflicting, mutually irreconcilable principles.

Pearl Harbor Report

Reader Opinion Is Varied

The finding of the Army and Navy lay the blame for Pearl Harbor disaster on about six officers. Mr. Hull expects to clear himself publicly, but Short and Kimmel are to be degraded in rank, without being allowed to say a word in their own defense. General Marshall is defended by the President and Secretary Stimson. Shore and Kimmel have asked for court-martial, but are being denied their chance to explain their side of the case. We don't want an American Dreyfus case.

CHARLES C. CORDAN.
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 30.

No star-chamber court-martial will settle the Pearl Harbor controversy—only an open congressional inquiry.

ROBERT J. CALDWELL.
New York, City, Aug. 31.

On August 30, President Truman declared that the American public is as much to blame for the tragedy of Pearl Harbor as any of the individuals mentioned in the War and Navy reports. Mr. Truman is right. The American public made its mistake in electing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. In his fireside chats he always referred to himself as, "Your Commander in Chief." As such, he should have assumed the responsibility as well as the glory.

It may be considered indelicate to malign the dead, but it is also unfair to accuse the living. Let's go right after this now, and in order to get all the facts, why not order Tyler Kent back to this country for trial. Let him disclose the contents of the secret papers between our former Commander in Chief and Mr. Churchill—the papers that young Mr. Kent thought the American public should know about.

L. E. B.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 31.

We, the American people are being blamed for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Perhaps, if another incident arises, the people will desire to be informed through free discussion of our foreign policies and immediate dangers. If not, both the people and their government may be "destroyed for lack of knowledge," about the plans of other nations. Remember the atom bomb. But now we are urged to forget Pearl Harbor.

C. A. RENTFRO.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Let's face the music. The Pearl Harbor reports shed a lot of light. They plainly establish that while General Short and Admiral Kimmel must share a substantial part of the responsibility for this catastrophe, their errors grew from many roots in many soils. Your editorial of August 30 singles out the "bureaucratic mind" as the "real villain." In part I agree with you. But I cannot down the feeling that each one of us, every adult American, made his small contribution to the national soporific overdose that took us to the brink of disaster.

We had enough evidence to go on, from Spain, Germany, Japan, Italy, their satellites and their victims—but we hated war. So we basked behind our own flimsy Maginot Line of moral superiority, buttressed here and there by the righteous indignation of an occasional and unheeded voice in the wilderness.

Let us remember a few precepts for the future:

Hating war does not prevent war.

Those who would use force are impressed only by force.

The first duty of the citizenry is to keep well informed, avoiding prejudices and oversimplifications, since sound judgment derives only from the objective contemplation of adequate data.

The strong are not attacked, but the potentially strong may be overwhelmed in one fell swoop.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

WALTER D. BAER.
Washington, Aug. 30.

President Roosevelt was responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster, and the people of the U. S. should be told so. President Truman puts the blame on me. I put it on the "Great Commander." JOHN A. PILCHER.
Roanoke, Va., Sept. 1.

President Truman, in laying the blame for the Pearl Harbor incident equally upon us people, has shown himself to be a true exponent of democracy. In doing so, he has also paid us the compliment of "letting us in" on the running of our Government. We Americans have fallen behind in that respect and have been too willing to allow the leaders to take the initiative, with its attendant responsibility and glory. We have been unfair, both to them and to ourselves.

ELIZABETH C. HILL.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.

The text of the Navy Pearl Harbor report as published in *The Post* is indeed an indictment of the United States Navy.

The official report not only absolves Admiral Kimmel but it damns the Navy. It was necessary for Mr. Forrestal and Admiral King to criticize Admiral Kimmel, but the official findings could not do so in view of the facts.

The Navy roundly scored Admiral Stark, who failed in his duties as Chief of Naval Operations. This officer made errors of commission and as a punishment was given command of Naval forces in Europe. Kimmel made no errors and was retired in disgrace. SOLDIER.
Camp Ritchie, Md., Aug. 30.

Why all the sudden interest in punishment for two of our military leaders? Is Congress trying to disillusion the enlisted men? After all, if two of the highest ranking officers in our armed forces are court-martialed, can this myth of superiority and the fact of class distinction continue?

Perhaps the enlisted man may think that officers' bars on Guadalcanal or any place else should never have been built. Perhaps the officers should not have had liquor when he could not obtain any for any price. Perhaps the officers should have been sleeping in the 500-man man hold, with the salt-water showers on that transport, instead of in the four-man cabins with the fresh water.

Don't you honestly think we could stand a revision of our military system in this day of intelligent men?

S/SERGT. J. A. BELL, USMCR.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Now we are having a big upheaval over who was responsible for our getting caught at Pearl Harbor. According to my opinion the best thing we "the public" can do is to let our Administration handle this affair, and let the past mistakes stay buried and put our whole effort into getting back to peacetime adjustments.

We in the past have taken too many things for granted and have not bothered to write our Senators and Representatives what our views and ideas are. They are there to represent us and if we as citizens do not write them our views, they get them from the politicians, frequently to the discredit of the general public.

RALPH E. CONLEY
Washington, Sept. 1.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ah, ah, Junior! Mustn't damage government property!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Guild Subscribers Are Warned of 'Dead Spot'; Notes of the Theater

IT SEEMS TO BE getting epidemic, this intramural sealing up of the various departments at the National Theater.

No sooner has the boxoffice reopened after its week of hibernation, devoted to filling mail orders for the impending return engagement of "Oklahoma," than out pops the announcement that beginning next Monday, September 10, the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription office on the mezzanine floor will be closed for at least 10 days and more probably two weeks to enable Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner to make a final check-up of the hundreds of unfilled orders for the new subscription season of 1945-46.

Danny Kaye

So great a subscription demand already has asserted itself that Miss Schreiner is laying heavy stress on the fact, that as of next Monday, no more subscriptions orders for the new season of six plays will be accepted until all those on hand have been filled and the books cleared.

When that considerable bookkeeping chore has been accomplished, the office again will be open for business on the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week from 12 noon to 5:30 o'clock.

In the meantime, the subscription office for the fortnight beginning Monday will be strictly incommunicado, which means, in a nice way, that no mail, phone or "in person" calls can be answered—or will be.

The new subscription season, incidentally, on the basis of past experience, is expected to get under way on E st., late in October.

As further evidence that motion picture exhibition is the most fluid thing known to show business, there has been some last-minute juggling on the RKO-Keith's Theater booking sheets. Instead of "George White Scandals," the next attraction, opening Wednesday, September 12, on 15th st., will be Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "Wonder Man," starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. This one has been a "coming attraction" almost since a time when he memory of man runneth not to the contrary. It has been "in" and "out" so often that some of us had begun to thing the whole thing was a myth—like George Spelvin, or "Three Strangers," or something! But now the boys seem actually to have gotten around to dusting off the cans and lacing Mr. Kaye through the sprockets. As set down here some time ago, Wednesday openings at Keith's will be the rule for such time as it takes high command to make up its mind to change its mind.

Judy Garland will be getting herself into a rut if she doesn't mind her "C's" and cues! Remember what a hit "The Trolley Song" was long before "Meet Me in St. Louis," the picture for which it was written, was released? Well, now she has gone and done the same thing over again with "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," which, it says here, has stepped up into the No. 1 position on the Hit Parade at precisely the right time to remind everyone that she sings it in "The Harvey Girls," M-G-M's imminent Technicolor job. You'd think all the advance popularity of its song hit would take the edge off the picture, but the fool thing seems to work exactly in reverse.

The Stars That Shine

When "The Theater Guild On the Air" introduces itself to the ether under the sponsorship of the United States Steel Corp. Sunday night at 10 o'clock, Lawrence Langner, coadministrative director with Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild, will introduce the play, the players, stage and screen personalities attending the premiere broadcast and several listening-in "first-nighters" in Hollywood.

Of especial interest will be his outline of the history of "Wings Over Europe," the guild's 1928 production prophetic of the atomic bomb, in which Burgess Meredith will be starred in the radio inaugural.

Among those who will take an invisible bow at Mr. Langner's behest will be Annabella, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and Richord Rodgers, fabricators of the guild's "Oklahoma" and "Carousel;" Philip Barry, Elia Kazan, Rouben Mamoulian, William Bendix, Edward G. Robinson, Helen Mencken and Rosalind Russell, all of whom, at one time or another, have been illustriously identified with theater guild activities.

Should make for good listening.

About the only thing that remains to be said of the sold-out, two-week engagement of "Oklahoma," beginning Monday night in the National Theater, is that curtain time will be 10 minutes earlier than usual at both matinee and night performances. Matinees will begin — and promptly, the man says—at 2:20 p. m.; night performances, with the same admonition, at 8:20 p. m. There is one other little matter, too. No late arrivals will be seated during the first scene. This is due to the fact that two or three of the best songs in the piece are grouped early in the first act and deserve to be heard by those already in their pews without the annoyance of late-comers crawling over their laps and climbing up their backs. Unless you want to listen to them standing up in the back of the house, it would be the part of prudence, mixed with a jigger of courtesy, to get there on time.

After a wartime period of comparative quiescence, the Phil Hayden Dance Studios, now in their sixteenth year at No. 6 Dupont Circle, this season will resume full operation, including the staging of the elaborate revues that have brought them wide renown. Mr. Hayden and his associates, in the meantime, will continue their camp and military hospital shows as long as the need exists. With two years service in the Army to his credit, Phil is thoroughly aware of the entertainment and recreational needs of the services and plans no letdown in his studios' part in fulfilling them. Resumption of his dance productions is merely a part of his process of reconversion. His last one was staged at the Hotel Statler in June, 1943.

It comes to hand, along with Carter Barron's appreciated invitation to be present, that Helen Hayes will be guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington. The occasion will be celebrated in the Congressional Room at the Hotel Statler at 12:30 by the gustatory Big Ben.

The State Department told them little.

Capital Chaff

Despite all the publicity given to airplane carriers, the Navy is planning to scrap the Saratoga, Enterprise and Ranger, all big carriers . . . However, the admirals still love their battlewagons, so the battleships Kentucky and Illinois, both less than half finished, will be completed . . . the atomic bomb may make all navies obsolete in the future. If not, the usual naval formations will have to be broken up so that ships will be miles apart. Then an atomic bomb dropped on one ship can't effect the others. . . . In some respects, this will be a blessing. It should eliminate the shooting of other U. S. ships by U. S. gunners. This frequently happened during attacks by Jap suicide planes. When the Kamikases came in low over the water, U. S. gunners got so excited trying to stop them that they hit other U. S. ships . . .

In addition to the collision between the battleships Washington and Indiana, the Iowa ran aground on a shoal and had her bottom torn out. There have been a lot of collisions at sea involving smaller ships . . . the three U. S. destroyers which turned turtle and sank during the Philippine tornado last year were almost empty and therefore top-heavy. They had been ordered to refuel at sea regardless of weather reports.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 5.—When Lew Brown, of de Sylva, Brown & Henderson, decided to relinquish songwriting for a while and become a radio gag-writer, he was invited to write Eddie Cantor's program. "It's easy," he assured Cantor. "All you got to do is keep talking to me and I'll give you the funniest gags. For instance" . . . Cantor talked with him for 10 minutes, during which Brown uttered eight usable gags. "Quick, a pencil—write it down." Cantor interrupted . . . "You think that's funny? Just wait," Brown insisted, and continued talking. Again Cantor interrupted, and again Brown continued . . . "This is marvelous," Cantor agreed. "Let's get it down on paper. It's so funny" . . . "You think that's funny?" Brown finally told him, "Just watch this." Cantor watched Brown—watched him walk out of the hotel, into a car, and drive on to California.

Eddie Cantor

John Sloan recently was given a five-page spread in a national magazine. Four pages were devoted to reproductions in color of his best-known paintings. The fifth page was devoted to a photo of the venerable artist seated on a rocker. The only letter Sloan received as a result of this national publicity was from an elderly lady in Texas who wanted to buy the rocker . . . "My dear lady," Sloan replied, "My name is John—not W. & J."

Edgar Leslie, whose song hits include "For Me and My Gal," "Moon Over Miami," "A Little Bit Independent," etc., is one of Broadway's dourest citizens. No matter how gay the conversation, Leslie always manages to swing it to a sad, pessimistic strain. He sat in Lindy's with Henry Warren, who was about to pour some cream over a plate of vegetables. "Here, Edgar," said Warren, pushing the cream toward Leslie, "sour this for me."

John Hersey, who won this year's Pulitzer Prize for his "Bell for Adano," once applied to Sinclair Lewis for a secretary's job. Lewis questioned him thoroughly and then was interrupted by a phone call. "It's another applicant," Lewis said to Hersey. "Let me see how you'd interview him." . . . Applicant Hersey therefore interviewed the rival applicant, turned to Lewis and said: "This man seems to be all right." . . . "All right then," Lewis told Hersey. "The job is yours."

Meyer Levin, the war correspondent-novelist, helped capture a three-star Nazi general from whom he obtained a Luger. He was present at the first meeting of the American and Soviet troops and received a Soviet pistol. He also collected a Mauser on the last day of the war. Levin resisted all offers for these pistols, brought them to England and showed them to the customs officer, who gave him a document attesting that they were legitimate booty. . . . When he arrived at LaGuardia Field, Levin was asked by a customs man: "Any loot?" . . . "Sure. A couple of beauts," said Levin, and showed the pistols and the customs document. The customs man duly admired the beauts, then took them away, explaining that correspondents are civilians and not entitled to booty.

This probably is an apocryphal story told in France by one of De Gaulle's aides: Near Roubaix, where De Gaulle was born, lived a boyhood friend of his who owned a modern dairy. When the Nazis came they removed this dairy to the Saar. From there, after D-Day, they moved the dairy deeper into Germany . . . When the Nazi armies collapsed, De Gaulle asked that this dairy be found and restored to his boyhood friend. "We've located it," was the report, "but it's now deep in Russia and you'll have to ask the Russians for it."

The Regent of Iraq, who visited here recently, went to a fashionable Fifth ave. store with his entourage, and asked to see the finest mink coat in the place. The models paraded in front of him, and then the Regent selected a coat which cost $10,000. . . . Some of the Americans in the entourage were curious about this purchase and speculated as to the identity of the tootsie who would be its recipient. The British aide to the distinguished visitor became aware of this speculation and tried to halt it. "The Regent," explained the British diplomat, then mentioning a lady who lives in Bagdad, where the temperature usually hovers around 90, "is quite fond of his mother and is taking the coat home to her."

When the State Department issues a passport to civilians leaving for France, the traveler also receives a document warning him that "meals in ordinary restaurants are inadequate and unappetizing" and that the minimum price of a moderate meal in "a so-called black market" restaurant is $10.

The War Department's records now include the copy of General Patton's reply during the Nazi break-through, when the General was asked whether he could shift his troops to come up the narrow roads from behind the Nazi armies and relieve the pressure on Montgomery. "I'll get there so fast," replied Patton, "I'll ram Von Rundstedt right up Montgomery's back" . . . A war correspondent sent word to his colleagues here that one of the captured Nazi documents was a list of newspapermen and their probable purchase prices . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

Plan Novell Nuptials!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5.—As soon as his divorce is final, along about October 19, Andy Russell will make Singer Della Novell his newbride. While preparations are being made here by friends for a big celebration, it wouldn't surprise me if the pair should elope and tie the knot at Las Vegas. Andy just sang his way through "Breakfast in Hollywood" . . . "A Night in Bombay," Louis Bromfield's story bought by Metro four years ago, recently was taken off the shelf, put into screen form by Frances Marion, and now King (Clark) Gable has been penciled in for the star part with Katie Hepburn playing opposite. She's the lady who gets shoved around, and let me tell you Katie will love it.

Louis Bromfield

Lowdown on the Hakims

Soon as Ginger Rogers' "Heartbeat" is finished, the Hakim brothers—Bob and Raymond—begin work on that always popular "Three Waltzes." This operetta ran three years in Paris and will be revived in London and South America. Music was written by the Strausses. Again the Hakim brothers will have America and the rest of the world dancing to their tune. So you no longer need ask the question—"What is a Hakim?" . . . Clifton Webb can't get away from murder. Since "Razor's Edge" has been shelved for the time being, he goes into Leo Rosten's "Dark Corner" at Twentieth Century . . . At Joe Pasternak's party for our photographers and their wives, Walter Pidgeon met and heard little Jane Powell sing for the first time. He went over to Joe and said, "Please put me in a picture with her so I can play her father." Jose Iturbi rocked the house with his glorious music. He never fails.

Double Trouble

Cole Porter's two songs—"Shall I Tell You I Love You?" and "Look What I Found"—for the musical he's writing with Orson Welles titled "Eighty Days" are among the best he's turned out. Soon Welles will be directing and playing two parts in the picture "The Shadow," in addition to going on the air as a news commentator. After that he goes East to produce "Eighty Days" for Mike Todd . . . Ruth Hussey threatened to crash Hollywood, and now she's doing it the right way—with Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay in their new play, "I'd Rather Be Left." Ralph Bellamy plays opposite her and the play opens in New York November 1 . . . Elsie Janis, who's been teetering between poor and poorer health for months, says she's no longer "old lady anemia" . . . When Carmen Miranda blew her lines on the set the other day, she said in exasperation, "I weesh I could learn to speak the Engleesh!" It was then Director Lew Seiler said, "Baby, if you ever do, you'll be headed back to Brazil on the first banana boat."

To-Do or Not To-Do

Metro is in a quandary. It's afraid to whip up a big welcome home for Col. Jimmy Stewart because it's not sure he'd show up. Dollars to doughnuts he wouldn't. But Billy Grady goes to Indiana, Pa., to help welcome Jimmy back home. Then before coming West they'll see the sights in New York . . . Dick Powers' pals gave him quite a luncheon at the Brown Derby when he moved from ASCAP to Metro after 13 years. Everybody heckled everybody, including Larry Shea who steps into Dick's shoes. Dick's new job is coordinator of music at Metro.

Dorothy Parker was asked whether she'd like to go to Europe. "I'd give my right eye to go," she said, "but they're not taking right eyes at this time."

Hospital Guild's Dance Set Sept. 29

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, finance chairman of the Prince Georges General Hospital Guild, yesterday said the second annual dance of the guild will be September 29, in Upper Marlboro, Md. Frank and Robert Hall have donated the use of the Hall Brothers' tobacco warehouse for the occasion.

Serving with Mrs. Sasscer on the committee are Mrs. Russell Jones, Laurel; Mrs. George Merrick, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Norman Binger, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Perry Boswell, Hyattsville; Mrs. W. B. Moyers, College Heights; Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mount Rainier; Mrs. William Kushnick, University Park, and Mrs. R. H. Bollinger, Brentwood.

School Bus Missing In Albemarle County

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.)—Albemarle County schools opened as scheduled Monday, but minus the services of one of its school buses.

According to the police report yesterday, the bus, painted yellow and bearing the legend "Albemarle County Schools" was stolen sometime after August 25 in Charlottesville. It is further described as a Ford and bearing State License 98-888.

County Teachers Meet

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Teachers' Institute of the public schools of Anne Arundel County, which opened yesterday, will continue through Friday of this week. The session will be highlighted with a study of the county's newly expanded 12-year school system.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It escaped the attention of most newsmen, but President Truman was thrown off balance during his press conference on Pearl Harbor. The "newsman" who nudged him was Mae Craig, correspondent for various New England papers and the only grandmother who served overseas as a war correspondent.

Truman was trying to defend Cordell Hull for his part in the Pearl Harbor disaster when Mrs. Craig piped up:

"Can you tell us, Mr. President, have the two privates who actually tipped off their commander to the approach of the Jap planes been rewarded?"

Mrs. Craig was referring to the enlisted men who were working at listening posts early Sunday morning December 7, 1941, caught the sound of approaching Jap planes and notified the lieutenant in command, who told them they were dreaming.

Graciously, Truman told Mrs. Craig that the two men had been rewarded, one having been made a lieutenant, and the other a sergeant.

"Yes," shot back Mrs. Craig, "and the lieutenant who told them to forget it is now a lieutenant colonel."

Truman mumbled something under his breath to the effect that he didn't know that and turned to receive other questions. But White House assistants said that this reminder of brass hat favoritism inside the Army nettled the President the rest of the morning.

'Brass Hat' Fumbling—

CAREFUL STUDY of the entire Pearl Harbor report is something that ought to be made by every citizen interested in the protection of his country and the future efficiency of the Army and Navy.

Here are three conclusions which are inescapable from close reading of the Pearl Harbor documents:

1. The articles of war should be revised immediately and drastically. The articles provide plenty of penalties for the litile GI Joe's and the Navy's sea dogs who swipe a helmet, lose a rifle, or stay three hours over their leave, but the articles of war make no provision for penalizing officers who lose half the fleet and fail to protect our most important military outposts.

2. The Pearl Harbor revelations blast the myth that the brass hats can do no wrong. They point up to the postwar selecting of young, strong, democratic men, not Wall Street bankers or oldsters living on their past reputations to head up the Army and Navy.

3. The Pearl Harbor disaster emphasizes once again the danger of secret diplomacy. President Truman blamed the American people in part for Pearl Harbor. But if the American people had been fully aware of the critical military and political situation between 1935 and 1941, things might have been different.

But when they saw the Army, Navy and State Departments urging continued shipment of oil and scrap iron to Japan despite general editorial disapproval, it is understandable that part of the public was lulled to sleep.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Andy Farkas shook loose from the Redskins' T-formation yesterday and galloped gleefully into the backfield of the Detroit Lions. The Redskins sold Farkas to Detroit after he announced he was through with pro football, whereupon Anvil Andy did a quick reverse and said he would report to the Detroit club.

Povich

Playing football for Detroit holds two attractions for Farkas that the Redskins don't provide: (1) he didn't like the Redskins' T-formation with all of its complexities, and (2) at Detroit he'll be playing for his old college coach, Gus Dorais.

Andy never did cotton to the T-formation of the Redskins. There were too many plays, too many signals to learn. He worked out one day with the Redskins this season and then gave up. He reported late and his head was swimming with the variations of the 412 plays concocted by the Redskins Coaches Association, headed by Head Coach Dud de Groot, Head Coach Emeritus Clark Shaughnessy and that outstanding wizard of football lore, George P. Marshall, the Grand Old Man of the game.

At Detroit, Gus Dorais doesn't trifle too much with the T. He hews mostly to the old Notre Dame box-formation with its direct pass from center, that Farkas learned under Dorais at Detroit University. Farkas likes to get the ball and run with it, without bothering too much about precision play. Signals have always mixed him up a bit.

Not that Farkas isn't a smart lad. He graduated with honors at Detroit. He was probably the most scholarly of all the Redskins except Cliff Battles, who turned down a Rhodes Scholarship. On the trains and after working hours, Farkas used to read the classics and the heavier tomes. He was a deep thinker, but a bit of a slow thinker, too. That handicapped him.

On any day at Griffith Stadium when Anvil Andy was in the same backfield with Sammy Baugh, it was a common sight to see Baugh tugging at Farkas by the elbow to tell him where to get in position for a play. Otherwise, Andy would be wandering all over the lot in disregard of the No. 4 back's assignment. Part of Baugh's job, in addition to calling the signals and kicking and throwing the passes, was to keep one eye cocked on Farkas' whereabouts.

There were years, though, when it was difficult to decide whether Baugh or Farkas was the darling of Redskin fans. Back in 1938-39, Farkas was something to see—the hardest running back in the league, and Redskin fans were always pleased when they gave the ball to Anvil Andy and let him bang away at the opposing line.

Farkas led all the backs in the league in scoring in 1939, with his 11 touchdowns that season. And he also tied the record for scoring three touchdowns in a single game. And he is in the record books, too, with the longest scoring pass in pro league history, a 99-yarder he grabbed from Frankie Filchock against Pittsburgh in 1939.

He liked it, playing for the Redskins under Coach Ray Flaherty through those five seasons from 1938 to 1942. Flaherty stuck to the single wing, and used Farkas on the flanker passes from Baugh and as the power guy of the backfield. Flaherty never shared the fans' amazement at Farkas' terrific power charges and ability to get away from tacklers.

Flaherty used to explain it simply with, "Andy's got all that leg drive. He hits the tackler harder than the tackler hits him, that's all."

Farkas was steered to the Redskins in 1938 after graduating from college by Gus Dorais. The Detroit Universtiy coach was the great good friend of Ray Flaherty, and Flaherty's unofficial Midwest scout. Detroit had a team in the pro league in those years but Owner Dick Richards was uninterested in Farkas. Said he was too small. That was surprising, because Farkas was a 190-pounder in college and he's never weighed that much in pro ball.

Washington fans saw Farkas first when Detroit played Catholic University one night in Griffith Stadium in 1937. Andy did all right that evening. He ran 97 yards for a touchdown with a kick-off, and he scored on two other runs of 75 and 55 yards. Dorais promised Flaherty that Farkas would sign with no other team then the Redskins.

Andy owns the most celebrated knee in pro football incidentally. It was hurt on the last day of the season in 1939 when he was tackled from behind by three 220-pound Bears. Andy always complained that the knee hurt him. The Redskins used to say it was all in his mind. His injury made Andy cautious, and he ran with none of his previous recklessness, and he didn't run as well. He was operated on last year and the doctor said it was "the worst-looking knee I've ever cut in 29 years."

Farkas admits he wasn't the same football player, after he got hurt. "I found myself thinking about how I was going to run. I always did run better when I didn't think."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Detroit, Sept. 5.—So-called grudges in baseball are as non-existent or as spurious as grudges in wrestling. Pro athletes usually are too interested in making a living and staying out of trouble to waste time on personal feuds. Besides, there's no dough in honest feuding.

CONSIDINE

Nevertheless, we've got all the makings of a grudge battle brewing in baseball. All we have to do is root the Yankees and the Cubs into the World Series—and then we will have the bristling spectacle of "Fordham Hank" Borowy vs. Larry MacPhail, catch-as-catch-can.

MacPhail gave Borowy the tramp's toss last July 27 at a time when the Yanks were so much in need of talent that all reason seemed to have departed from the man responsible for the sale. Larry got $100,000 from the Cubs and much abuse from Clark Griffith and others, who thought MacPhail was only playing leapfrog when he put Hank's name on the waiver list.

But instead of taking the hundred grand, divvying it up and buying himself a new chartreuse sports jacket to pinch-hit for his periwinkle job, Larry put a sizable blast on his departed pitcher. Larry said the fellow was a bum after July 4, couldn't last a game, etc.

Well, all this penetrated Hank's hide. He bore down for the Cubs and kept his mouth shut. And he began pitching full games and winning. Up until Labor Day Charley Grimm started Hank in eight games and Hank was in there at the end of the ninth inning each time. He won six of them and was deprived of a perfect record with the Cubs because his team collapsed twice on him.

Borowy now is talking. "I want to tell you I'm burned up about the way MacPhail rapped me, and I'm just as sore at the guy who said I loafed with the Yankees," he says.

"I worked as hard as anybody on the Yanks. I went in there and pitched even when I was sick, because I was winning and I wanted to help the club.

"I had a sore arm this spring, a carryover from the last All-Star game. On top of that I got the bad break of having to pitch on seven rainy or cold days out of my first nine starts with the Yanks. Two of those times I should have been in bed with the grippe.

"Then, just when my arm came around, the Yanks had a batting slump. They scored three runs in four games for me. I lost a two-hitter to the Browns, 1 to 0. During that hitting slump Joe McCarthy naturally would have to take me out for a pinch-hitter. Just the same my ten wins and five losses was the best record on the Yankee staff. And I get the rap put on me," he says, concluding perhaps the most statistical rap in recent baseball history.

So it should make two or maybe even three very interesting afternoons at the Yankee Stadium and Wrigley Field if Larry's club and Hank's club manage to stumble across their respective finish lines in front. Hank is slow to anger, the reverse of Larry, but both are something like the guy Bugs Baer once described: "That fellow keeps his grudges in thermos bottles."

But who at this point, without the aid of divine guidance, can tell which clubs will be in the series? There haven't been many baseball years like this one. Usually one league has a runaway race while the other produces a cluttered-up homestretch. Last year, for a sample, the Cards won from here to Snohomish and the Browns won on the final day of the season. When Yanks were Yanks that club doted on sewing up the pennant about Labor Day, while the other league struggled to the wire.

Borowy naturally holds no beef against the Yankee players. They were his first big league colleagues and they remain his fast, personal friends. Many of them thought he got a bum deal. But if he gets the chance you can be pretty certain that Borowy will bear down against his old pals with a fervor he has never shown in the majors—for by beating his Yankee chums he can raise a few boomerang welts on the flaming noggin of the man who sold him down the creek.

Cecil Travis Discharged, Joins Nats Today

Your Witness, Mr. De Groot

Three Exhibitions to Reveal How Far Redskins Can Go

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

En route to Cleveland, Sept. 5.—The Redskins rolled out of Washington tonight wondering what it was all about and how good or bad they are as a team. When they roll back into Washington on September 17th or 18th, they'll have a pretty good idea.

Between now and then the 'Skins have three games with N. F. L. rivals for their first tests of the year, and if there is any better way to discover how good or bad a player or team is than actual competition, it hasn't been found yet.

The games, exhibitions affair, find the 'Skins meeting the Cleveland Rams Friday, 8:30 p. m., at Cleveland Municipal Stadium; Chicago Bears Tuesday, 9:30 p. m., at Wrigley Field, Chicago, and Chicago Cardinals Sunday, September 16, 2:30 p. m., Buffalo Municipal Stadium.

Baugh Adapting Himself

After three weeks and a couple of days of preseason drills, the Redskins look to have a much stronger club than last year. Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock have demonstrated, in practice, they have a much better working idea of the "T" formation and its workings. What will result in a game is something else, but this year each has had the benefit of the entire practice season and they are operating the intricate formation much more smoothly and with confidence that was not there last season.

In the line, which was the Redskins' biggest weakness, much improvement is noted. With Tom Miller, a tried and trusted regular for two years with the Eagles, and Larry Weldon, a transplanted end; Wayne Millner, Joe Aguirre, Les Dye and Doug Turley, the Redskins are thoroughly protected there.

The weakest spot of all last year was tackle. This year that weakness may be the strength. The acquisitions of Johnny "The Tree" Adams from Notre Dame; Earl Audet, from U. S. C., and Al Lolotai, a 215-pounder from Hawaii, look good. With Joe Ungerer due for his greatest season and the veteran Pop Sharp a much improved ball player, the tackles this year are tough.

Guards Are Weakest

At guards there appears to be little cause for worry. The veteran "Tiger" Walton is going to get a lot of help from Marvin Whited, a back from the '42 club, who has taken over Clyde Shugart's slot as if born for it. Jack Keenan, a tackle of last year, has swung over and is playing a smashing game. And the three rookies, "Zip" Hanna, Reid Lennan and Tom Bedore, have stamped themselves prize finds.

At center, Ernie Barber, brother of the redoubtable Jim, and Jim Watson will share duties during the season but for the exhibition games will be reinforced by the addition of Al Couppee, a member of Eddie Anderson's great Iowa eleven of 1941. Couppee was a blocker for Iowa's great Nile Kinnick, who was lost in action in the war. Couppee, a 225-pounder, will play center on offense and linebacker on defense.

Two newcomers are anxiously awaited and Coach Dud DeGroot hopes and sort of expects them to show in Cleveland. One is Leo Presley, former Oklahoma fullback, another 225 pounder recently discharged from the Marines, and Winston Siegfried, a 190-pound halfback who played on Duke's Rose Bowl team of 1941 before entering the Navy. Siegfried was expected to get his discharge today at Bainbridge Naval Station and will join the 'Skins in Cleveland tomorrow or Friday.

The tested and veteran backs—Baugh, Filchock, Bob Seymour, Wilbur Moore, Mike Micka, Larry Fuller, Frank Akins, Frank Seno, Bobby Sneddon — are on hand, strengthened by hard running Vito Ananis, former Boston College star. They will do better with a stronger line in front of them this year, Coach De Groot believes.

At any rate, he'll find out a lot in the next two weeks.

Farkas Goes To Lions in Cash Deal

Fullback Andy Farkas was sold by the Redskins to the Detroit Lions yesterday in a cash deal, and entrained last night to join the western club.

Farkas, who this season announced his retirement from pro football after seven years with the Redskins, will be rejoining his former college coach, Gus Dorais, at Detroit.

On being advised of his sale to the Lions, Farkas abandoned his ideas of retirement. "I want to play for Dorais again," he said. "He's the only coach I would play for."

Farkas joined the Redskins in 1938, out of Detroit University. He played five seasons under Coach Ray Flaherty, one year under Dutch Bergman and last season under Dud De Groot. An injured knee slowed him in recent seasons. He led the pro league in scoring in 1939, with 11 touchdowns.

Cubs Defeat Giants Twice, 5-2 and 10-2

Chocago, Sept. 5 (AP).—Effective pitching by Ray Prim and Claude Passeau backed by a 20-hit attack enabled the Chicago Cubs to tighen their hold on the National League lead today with a double victory over the New York Giants, 5-2 and 10-2 before 25,769 fans.

Prim, a 39-year-old lefthander, allowed only five hits in the 5-2 opener, in recording his eleventh triumph. All of the hits were singles except Ernie Lombardi's nineteenth homer with one man on in the fifth frame.

Adrian Zabala, the first of four Giant tossers, was charged with the loss and knocked out by a two-run double off the bat of Reggie Otero, a fellow Cuban who was playing first base for the Cubs.

The Bruins chased Jack Brewer in the fifth inning of the nightcap when they scored four runs on Roy Hughes' double singles by Peanuts Lowrey and Mickey Livingston and two Giants errors. Five boots by New York in the second fray helped Chicago roll up 10 runs on 10 hits off four pitchers, including a homer by Andy Pafko in the eighth.

Passeau scattered the nine Giants hits over the route in earning hsi fifteenth victory and first over New York.

The double win increased the Cubs' margin over St. Louis to five games but the Cardinals were playing a night game with Boston.

New York	000	020	000	2	5	2
Chicago	000	410	00x	5	10	0

Zabala, Emmerich (4), Adams (6), Fischer (8) and Lombardi; Prim and Rice. Loser—Zabala. Homer—Lombardi (New York in fifth (one on).

Second game—

New York	001	000	010	2	9	5
Chicago	200	140	03x	10	10	1

Brewer, Emmerich (5), Fischer (7) and Klutts; Passeau and Livingston. Loser—Brewer.

Fungy Returns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Joe Fungy, who served six years as pro at Opequon Golf Club here before resigning in 1940, has returned to the club as pro, replacing Russ Halabaugh, of Washington, who had served for the past three months, it was announced today.

GIs in Germany to Take Ski Instruction

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—The first phase of the elaborate American Army winter sports program, the GI Ski School, opens this weekend at this swanky German Alpine resort, scene of the 1936 winter Olympic events.

Starting Sunday the first group of 100 men will take instruction from Mucky Clausing, Bavarian star, and his staff of skimasters. Each five days another 100 men will be trained and sent down to units as teachers until the Army has enough for mass participation.

The school will be housed at the Zugspitze Hotel atop Germany's highest peak. Americans have available 25,000 pairs of skis taken from Wehrmacht stocks.

51,511 Fans See Tigers, Yanks Split

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers broke out their fence-busting bats just enough today to chill the Yankees' challenge to their American League lead by splitting a double-header with the New Yorkers before the season's biggest weekday crowd in Yankee Stadium.

They pulled the opener out of the hat 10-7 with a five-run ninth-inning flare-up featuring an awesome assortment of long-distance dynamiting for the entertainment of 51,511 customers. But in the nightcap their bats were full of holes and they bowed 5-1 before the stylish southpawing of Joe Page who served up a fancy three-hitter in his first route-going performance this year.

All of this five-hour fuss left the recently red-hot Yanks thoroughly chilled, 5½ games off the pace after dropping two of the three starts so far played in their current seven-game series.

Today's opening clambake turned out to be a tussle to see which club could hand the game to the other. The Yanks finally won this honor—and lost the game—in the ninth when a pair of tremendous homers by Eddie Mayor and Hank Greenberg—the former with two on—a two-bagger by Roy Cullenbine that slapped up against the 367-foot marker in right and a 450-foot triple powered by Rudy York enabled the Detroiters to make up a two-run deficit and go out in front for keeps.

This damage of course did no good to the lead the Yanks had piled up with a three-run rally in the eighth on the strength of a pinch-double by Bud Metheny, ingles by Frank Crosetti and Russ Derry and some wierd and woeful fielding by the Tigers, individually and collectively.

Come From Behind

This was the second time during the tussle the New Yorkers had come from behind. The Tigers opened the proceedings off Ernie Bonham with a three-run splurge in the first on the strength of Cullenbine' 15th homer of the season with two aboard. All told, incidentally, Cullenbine collected three of the Tigers' 14 hits and knocked in three runs in this one.

The New Yorkers pecked away at Stubby Overmire to tie it up with a run in the first on a walk and Charley Keller's two-bagger to right, and a pair in the third on Jim Outlaw's two-base error, Tuck Stainback's single and Nick Etten's double.

The Tigers came right baok in the fifth for two more runs on Overmire's opening two-bagger, singles by Mayo and Doc Cramer and Greenberg's lofty centerfield fly.

In the nightcap the usually-wobbly Page set down the Tigers as if they were blood relatives. He gave up a hit to Mayo in the first, but wasn't touched again until the eighth when a hit, a pair of walks and an infield out, produced Detroit's only run.

Alton Benton was belted out of the box for his seventh straight starti n this one, lasting less than three frames. Two hits, a walk and a fly gave the Yanks one in the second and a four-hit flurry, headed by Snuffy Stirnwewiss' homer and Nivk Setten's three-bagger to right brought in the other four tallies in the third. Etten stretched his hit to three bases while the Detroits stood around arguing with the umpires that it fell foul. Naturally, the umps won the decision.

First game—

Detroit	300	020	005	10	14	3
New York	102	000	130	7	10	2

Overmire, Caster (5), Tobin (9) and Swift, Richards; Bonham, Turner (9), Bevens (9)1h. Heicombe (9) and Dresher. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Beven. Homers—Detroit: Cullenbine, 1st (2 on); Mayo, 9th (2 on), Greenberg, 9th.

Second Game

Detroit	000	000	010	1	3	0
New York	014	000	00x	5	8	1

Benton, Eaton (3) and Richards; Page and Robinson. Losing pitcher—Benton. Homer—Stirnweiss, New York, 3rd.

A.B.C. to Resume Competition in '46

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—American Bowling Congress competition will be resumed in Buffalo in 1946 after a lapse of four years, Elmer Baumgarten, secretary, said today after results of a telephone vote of the nine members of the emergency executive committee had been tabulated.

The last tournament was held in 1942 in Columbus, Ohio, but because of the war and accompanying transportation difficulties the meet was discontinued thereafter.

Baumgarten also said he had received word from Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, president of the Women's International Bowling Congress, that in view of the A. B. C. plans the women will follow through with their plans to hold their 1946 tournament in Kansas City.

If We Lose, Blame Twin Bills, Says Ferrell

Boston, Sept. 5—(AP)—The consensus among the Red Sox, who are forced to make merely an academic study of what probably will be one of the American League's most exciting windups, is that the New York Yankees will finish on top . . . They base that opinion on the fact that the Bronx Bombers will play all but three of their remaining games in their own stadium . . .

Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers, whose road record has been far from impressive this season have only four games scheduled for their home lot . . . While splitting with the Sockers here Tuesday, the second-place Nats appeared dog-tired . . . Catcher Rick Ferrell probably explained their condition when he said: "If we lose the penant blame it on double-headers. We're a small club and those double-headers are killing us . . ."

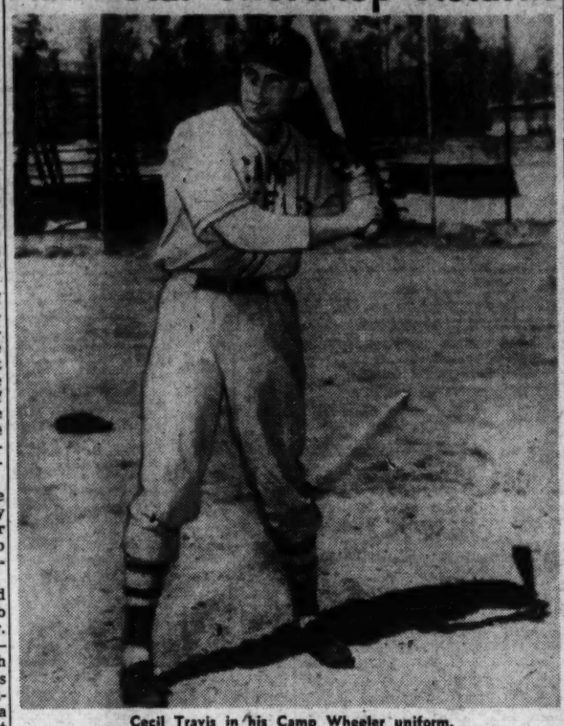
In order to finish up a week ahead of everybody else, so Washington's Redskins could take over Griffith Stadium, the Nats booked 45 twin bills . . . That's crowding 60 per cent of their schedule into 45 days.

Boston College's Moody Sarno, after taking his first look at his third informal football squad, does not know whether a smile or a frown is in order. . . . Last year he welcomed 90 candidates, yesterday only 40. . . . But more than half of this season's delegation has had previous expericence. . . .

Howie Odell, whose Yale Bulldogs went undefeated last season, predicts that his 1945 eleven will be much better . . . but he's not promicing any clean slate . . . he does guarantee, however, that the Elis will not display any first period jitters such as they did in almost every start last fall. . . . Odell, who helped with the All-Star coaching for the Chicago game with the Green Bay Packers, has ordered his players to resume practice today. . . .

Yale's formal opening, on September 29, is against Tufts . . . but before that date, the Elis will put on a full game scrimmage with the New London Sub Base.

Nats' Star Shortstop Returns



Cecil Travis in his Camp Wheeler uniform.

Bluege Plans To Use Star Immediately

Cecil Travis, bearing an honorable discharge from the Army and lifetime batting average of .327 in the big leagues, will rejoin the Nats today and move directly into the Washington lineup before the week ends.

Travis' reunion with the Nats is viewed as a tonic to the Nats' flagging pennant chances. He will move into the shortstop job he vacated to join the service in 1942, and Manager Ossie Bluege plans to install him in the lineup no later than Saturday.

Camp McPherson (Ga.) officials, announced Travis' discharge yesterday, confirming The Washington Post's revelation of two weeks ago that he had applied for and would receive his release from the Army.

Travis is a veteran of the European campaign with four battle stars to his credit and was in action with the famous "Bastards of Bastogne" in the battle of the Bulge. He compiled 97 discharge points.

The Nats will welcome particularly Travis' bat. He failed to hit .300 only twice in his eight years with the Washington club and in his last full season, 1941, he was a .359 hitter.

Travis is 32, and he advised Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats by telephone yesterday that he is in playing condition despite his 3½ years in the Army. For the past month since his return from overseas, Travis has been working out with various Army teams near Atlanta.

Before going overseas last year, Travis played ball steadily for Army teams in Georgia and near Chicago where he was later stationed.

Manager Bluege, who has seen the Nats beg down at the shortstop position where Gil Torres has been showing the signs of wear and Rookie Dick Kimble has been handicapped by an injury, yesterday declared "Travis is the man we need in this kind of a pennant race."

The Sports Patrol

Stiff Conference Fights Loom For Nation's College Gridders

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—It isn't exactly revealing a military secret tonight to pick Army and Navy as the big fellows of the football fields this fall but once outside the environs of West Point, N. Y., and Annapolis, Md., you are strictly on your own.

Exclusive of the service rivals, most sections of the country will stage a real dog-fight right down to the wire for conference championships with the sectional powers looking this way in the preseason tea leaves:

EAST—Army and Navy.
MIDWEST—Ohio State and Minnesota (Big Ten) and Notre Dame.
FAR WEST—Southern California and U. C. L. A.
ROCKIES—Denver.
SOUTHWEST — Arkansas and and T. C. U.
SOUTH—Wake Forest and Duke.
SOUTHWEST—Georgia Tech.
MISSOURI VALLEY — Tulsa and Oklahoma A. and M.
BIG SIX—Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Army won't have the romp of 1944, despite the prognastications of the experts. The Cadets have line power to burn but even with such runners as Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Shorty McWilliams and Arnold Tucker they have backfield problems. No replacements. The schedule is tougher, too, although Cadet power figures to overwhelm such rugged foes as Wake Forest, Michigan, Duke, Notre Dame and Penn.

Navy, blessed plentifully in the backfiel department, has line trouble that may cause a backfire against Duke, Georgia Tech in particular, Notre Dame or Michigan. And then these two big ones always have December 1 and their own little tete-a-tete in Philly to tremble about.

Ohio State and Minnesota both are talent packed in the Big Ten althoug dark horses are Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Purdue. The Buckeyes lost Less Horvath but get back Paul Sarringhaus. Minnesota regains Coach Bernie Bierman, which is enough said.

For the benefit of the subway alumni, Notre Dame will be nobody's pushover. They're still the Fighting Irish—with Dancewicz, Szymanski, Skoglund, Rovai, Mastrangelo, Robotti, Slovak and Berezney.

In the Far West it could be Southern Cal's Trojans again, with a balanced team that includes 10 lettermen. U. C. L. A., with 18 lettermen, and California have different ideas.

Georgia Tech is the undisputed power of the Southeastern Conference and 24 squad members from last year are shooting for another upset win over Navy. The rest of the league is harder to guess than how many gallons of corn you can get per acre, but Tennessee and Alabama will be swatting at the Yellow Jackets.

Duke and improved Wake Forest will battle it out in the Southern Conference and this year it could be the Deacons.

Feller Bows; Tribe Splits With Bosox

Boston, Sept. 5 (AP)—After their Bob Feller suffered his first post-war setback by a 2-1 margin, the Cleveland Indians split a double-header with the Boston Red Sox today, capturing the nightcap, 5-2.

Feller held the Sockers to seven hits but they scored both of their runs in the second inning on triples by Johnny Lazor and Skeeter Newsome and Tommy McBride's double. The Indians also tallied in that frame on Don Ross' single and Frankie Hayes two-bagger against Otis Clark, who was belted for nine other scattered hits.

Allie Reynolds limited the Sockers to six hits in the afterpiece, which the Indians clinched in the eighth inning after driving Starter Randy Heflin off the mound in the fifth.

A walk, a single and Dutch Meyer's two-bagger provided two Cleveland runs in the second inning and Al Cihocki provided the clincher by tripling with Ross on base. Two singles, Jeff Heath's double and a long fly gave the Indians two more tallies in the ninth.

Reynolds held the Red Sox scoreless until the sixth when George Metkovich drew a pass and was singled around by Bob Johnson and Lazor.

First game—

Cleveland	010	000	000	1	11	0
Boston	020	000	00x	2	7	1

Feller and Hayes; Clark and Steiner.

Second game—

Cleveland	020	000	012	5	10	1
Boston	000	001	001	2	6	2

Reynolds and Hayes; Heflin, Barrett (5) and Heim. Loser—Heflin.

Yanks' Garbark Out for Season

New York, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Mike Garbark, New York Yankees' catcher suffering from a fractured left wrist received in a collision with George Myatt of Washington last weekend, will be lost for the rest of the season, it was disclosed today.

X-rays showed that Garbark suffered two broken bones in his wrist. He had been dividing the catching duties with Aaron Robinson.

Ex-Brooklyn Pro Pilots Arkansas St. Teachers

Conway, Ark., Sept. 5 (AP).—Charles W. (Dub) McGibbony, former professional football player with the Brooklyn Tigers, has been named head football coach at Arkansas State Teachers College.

McGibbony, a Pine Bluff, Ark., High School star, played college football at State Teachers and the University of Alabama.

Broke Even Takes Tight Elite Purse

Camden, N. J., Sept. 5—(AP)—Broke Even, owned by Morrie Wexler, beat Aera by a neck and Friend or Foe lost the place by a nose in the one mile and a sixteenth Elite Purse, sixth and feature race at Garden State Park today.

Broke Even ridden by Johnny Breen paid $3.70. The time of 2.00 flat hung up was very poor, considering the track was fast.

There were six starters in the Elite marathon. Friend or Foe set the pace and going down the backstretch he was three to the good with Art Brown a length ahead of Broke Even. Nearing the half-mile pole Breen had a choking pull on Broke Even.

When they began moving around the final turn, Breen let out a wrap and Broke Even began moving up. Art Brown had called it a race but Friend or Foe wasn't through.

When the field was straight in the homestretch Friend or Foe continued calmly as Broke Even and Aera made challengers.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	74	53	.574	...
†WASHINGTON	72	58	.554	2½
†St. Louis	69	58	.543	4
New York	68	60	.531	5½
Cleveland	65	61	.516	7½
†Chicago	62	65	.488	11
Boston	62	70	.470	13½
†Philadelphia	49	85	.320	32½

†Does not include twi-night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
Detroit, 10-1; New York, 7-5.
Boston, 2-2; Cleveland, 1-5.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), twi-night.

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	81	47	.633	...
*St. Louis	76	52	.594	5
*Brooklyn	71	55	.563	9
New York	71	60	.542	11½
*Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	12½
*Boston	57	77	.442	24½
†Cincinnati	49	77	.389	31
†Philadelphia	39	89	.302	42½

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include twi-night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 5-10; New York, 2-2.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2), twi-night.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis (2), twi-night.

Cavaliers Put Hour Drill To Good Use

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Virginia's football squad of 56 players did just about everything possible in an hour's football practice today under Coach Frank Murray, who is beginning his ninth year as coach of the Cavaliers.

Conditioning drill, punting and passing practice, and position play were topped off with a dummy scrimmage, in which most of the squads took turns on offense and defense. The Cavaliers had profited by six weeks summer practice, but they skipped most of August and today they had the first afternoon out with heavy equipment.

VJ-Day holiday yesterday prevented the entire squad from entering the first drill call. Not until today was the entire squad on hand to work with Coach Murray and his assistants, Frank Thorsey, continuing as end coach, and Al Thomas, former Tennessee line star, who has come to take the place as line coach left vacant when Ralph Heikkines resigned to enter law practice in New York.

Virginia has a nucleus of 10 veterans, three backs and seven linemen.

Chamossaire Wins St. Leger Stakes Before 150,000

York, England, Sept. 5 (AP)—An estimated 150,000 fans mobbed the Knaveshire Race Course today to see Chamossaire, owned by Squadron Leader Stanhope Joel, millionaire sportsman, score a surprise triumph in the historic $46,480 St. Leger Stakes.

The big bay horse, registering his first major win over the one and three-quarter mile course, was ridden smartly by Tommy Lowrey.

The time was 2:56⅘, considerably short of the record.

Rising Light, fro mthe King's Royal Stables, was second, two lengths behind the winner, and Stirling Castle, owned by Ted Saunders, wealthy dairyman, was third by three quarters of a length.

Aga Khan's filly Naishapur, top favorite at 5 to 2, finished eighth in the 10-horse race.

The price on Chamossaire was 11 to 2.

Fourth place went to Black Peter from the stables of Mrs. B. Lavington.

British Arrest Max Schmeling

Herford, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—Former heavyweight boxing champion Max Schmeling was arrested by British Military Government authorities tonight and charged with "breach of military government orders."

It was expected that his trial would be scheduled for some time next week. The charge is the first of its kind to come before military courts in the British zone.

National League

Philadelphia	000	00	
Cincinnati	000	0	

Mauney and Semnick; Medak and Lakeman.

American Legue

Chicago	523	10	
Philadelphia	300	30	

Haynes and Tresh; Black, Fowler (3) and Astroth.

Southern Pride Wins Babylon at Aqueduct

Metropolitan, Money Horse, Takes Spill

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—Outrunning eight other juveniles for the entire six furlongs, M. J. Dant's Southern Pride today captured the thirty-sixth Babylon Handicap by three-quarters of a length before 23,699 fans.

The 4-to-1 shot was timed in 1:12 1/5 under Stanley Freeman, who was substituting for Conn McCreary. The latter was the latest jockey to take a spill, earlier on the card, but apparently escaped with a bad shaking up. McCreary went down with the favored Metropolitan in the second race. He was sent to Physicians' Hospital for X-rays merely as a precautionary measure, feeling soreness in his back and chest.

William Helis' Tidy Bid chased Southern Pride home while beating King Ranch's Assault, the Flash Stakes winner, by five lengths for the place. Lord Boswell, slight choice over Tidy Bid, was fifth. The victor, winner of two of his three previous starts and $3985, today added $10,750 to his earnings.

When Freeman's name was posted as the jockey for Southern Pride questions began flying as to his identity. Although little known in this sector, the 28-year-old Jackson (Mich.) pilot, employed by Dant, has ridden more than 100 winners, 66 of them last season, and is familiar mostly to Chicago fans. He rode his first winner two years ago, and one day last season, at Washington Park, scored four triumphs and two seconds out of seven mounts. He can make 104 pounds, 16 less than the topweighted Southern Pride carried today.

The Bay Son of Knight's Caprice needed only a quarter mile to dispose of Lord Boswell. Then, in order, he thwarted the challenges of Assault—around the bend—and Tidy Bid through the stretch. Misleader was edged out of the show position.

GI Cagers to Play In Hitler's Beer Hall

Munich, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—United States soldier basketball players will romp this winter in the spacious beer hall where Adolf Hitler staged his 1923 Putsch and held anniversary meetings.

Bleachers will be built to seat 4000 persons in the big rear part of the hall, whose concrete floor measures 135 by 60 feet. The Red Cross which formerly occupied part of the premises now has moved to other quarters.

In anticipation of mass participation, the U. S. Third Army is preparing scores of courts. The Seventy-first Infantry Division has taken over a huge plane hangar at Augsburg big enough for five courts.

Aqueduct

1—3/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Isolationist	111	Jarvis Bay	116
Cold Facts	111	Cadet Carl	117
Court House	116	†Ruling Time	120
†Butchie	116	Stage Set	104
Dual Purpose	111	Don O'Sullivan	111

†Mrs. E. Milbers and Millbrook Stable entry.

2—1/2; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; cing.

Steven Peter	101	Big Bid	114
Ace Staf	107	Jolly Fellow	106
Big Sun	107	Cadmus	114
Colnelia	113	Major Action	114
Nonresistance	101	Ouramus	116
Which Cup	105	Smart Stuff	113
Lancet	113	Everquest	120
So Secret	110	Lady Apple	114
Let's Dance	114	Knight Time	107
Rare Mate	108	Abrego	113

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; chase

Quonset	143	Lord Halran	135
Rollin' Light	150	†Nofazmal	140
†Sander	150	Silver Run	150

†B. Parker and Mrs. B. H. Norweb entry.

4—3/4; $2500; 2-year-old fillies.

Russian Action	115	Pure Gold	115
Dorothy Brown	115	Miss Delhi	110
Sixtyminutes	115	Window Shopper	115
Musical Comedy	115	Upper Level	115
Donna M. G.	115	Paper Cup	115
Vapor Trail	115	Darby Dune	108
Harem	115	Araral	115

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Bienrose	111	Virelay	118
†Psychist	118	Come East	111
Bonnie Dale	112	Liberty Trite	118
Hi Marietta	112	Darby Dyne	118
Miles	112	Chess Queen	118
Reading Time	118	Needlecase	118

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Olympic Zenith	116	Le Havre	109
†Ricks Raft	109	Eurasian	107
Haile	102	New Moon	112

†W. Helis entry.

7—1 1/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Albuldo	116	Just John	118
Cheesetrav	106	Sir Song	116
Alamein	120	Romanick	110
Sticky Kitty	115	Home Flight	113
Peace Fleet	106	Return Call	113
Novice	118	†Halle	113
Bel Reigh	113	Happy Indian	113
Nursery Tale	118	†Portage Trail	106
Chance Mate	116		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8—1 1/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Turf R.	113	Purple Heart	113
Light Reign	116	Spread Eagle	115
Grandpal	122	Jan One	110
Topping	110	Smooth Action	116
Bygones	116	Rarified	110

1—3/4; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Adlibit, 119 (Permane)			7.10	4.30	3.30
Easy Spell, 119 (Bierman)				4.90	3.60
Liquidator, 113 (McCreary)					4.80

*Super Dauber, Master Play, Contortionist, *Okapi Knight, *Mr. Zip, Max O'Sullivan, King Kip, Flatbush, Lee Circle, Schooiman, Land 'O' Sea also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—1/2; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.

Pyros, 113 (Atkinson)	7.20	4.20	3.60
Lyned's Lad, 124 (Smith)		14.30	8.70
Oyster Babe, 115 (Thacker)			14.00

Royal eStew, *Indian Giver, Stagecoach, Wherrie, Lucky Roman, Metropolitan, *Yafinob, Capt. America, Solid Meat, Golden Cloth, *Belco also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.40.

3—1 1/2; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Orence, 150 (Walker)	3.80	2.80	2.20
Oran, 150 (Owen)		4.40	3.10
Military Man, 146 (Cruz)			2.20

Cuckoo, Pharaint, Agni, Our Debenture, Kenmar also ran. Time, 2:49⅘.

4—1/2; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Bicco, 113 (LeBlanc)	18.80	8.60	4.60
Balladry, 113 (Zubrinic)		9.70	5.50
Wise Sun, 115 (Atkinson)			3.30

True Note, Army March, March Scholar, Hairandie, Wemile, Caburg, Valeita, Genial Sam S., *Stager, *Back Attack, *Some Vigor

5—1 3/8; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Darby Diadem, 114 (Atkinson)	3.50	2.30	2.10
Cruiser, 106 (Zubrinic)		2.80	2.20
Resolute II, 111 (Bierman)			2.40

Mamie's Lad, Manadroit also ran. Time, 2:48⅘.

6—3/4; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.

Southern Pride, 120 (P'man)	10.00	5.70	4.50
Tidy Bid, 112 (Wright)		5.10	3.80
Assault, 119 (Mehrtens)			6.60

Yesnow, Misleader, Lord Boswell, Midnight Oil, Skylighter, Jono also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

7—3/4; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Ravenala,	Fire Warden, †Extra Base, Skin Deep, Sea Fare, Westwood Belle, Gallant Bull, Okapi Lancer, †Good Thing also ran. Time, 1:12.		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

8—1 1/4; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Drumair, 114 (Gilbert)	4.50	2.80	2.20
Jamesina, 117 (Mehrtens)		3.70	2.60
Lucky Aunt, 107 (Lynn)			2.50

Ariel Show, Lost Control, Gun Deck also

Garden State

1—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bit of Nerve	112	Caesar B.	117
Gradea	117	Miss Pair	109
Farmer's Girl	109	Black Knight	109
Gingerman	114	Spirit Level	114
Equipped	117	Hello Bill	117
Calcutta	117	Chance Bras	112
Twink Shot	117	Pari Dominate	112
Devon Cream	109	Wise Shot	117

2—3/4; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Flying Level	115	Lombock	118
Lady Noonday	117	Bright Wave	110
Love My Gal	110	Brambletie	115
I Believe	118	Comaid	115
Ballistic	113	Loudoun Boy	118
Alanay	118	Carolina King	118
Rose Hairan	115	O. K. Ruby	110
The Fakir	118	Daredine	118

3—3/4; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mirbriar	113	Lady Dellmere	110
Pendragon	118	Edgemere	113
Fairy Time	115	Charfoot	118
Silver Sting	115	Homeric	113
Ark Chanse	116	Graymar Lassie	113

4—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cold Shower	103	Gold Beach	107
Veteran	109	Gene Chance	104
Jack Madigan	112	Fioredna	106
Hail Vic	113	Big Dottie	112

5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Vrondi	117	Jeanavie	103
Transflint	109	Blue Deck	117
Ginokum	107	Katylea	103
Dolly Varden	112	Gallies	107
Machina	109		

6—3/4; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Plane Shadow	112	Markobob	109
Prissy Miss	104	Milkwhite	104
Bellwether	114	Army Belle	106
Feather Bob	109	Plucky Raider	109

7—1 1/8; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Shift	113	Flight Man	108
Roll Shot	110	Light Landing	117
Dancing Archie	115	Court Blenheim	108
Hazel's Play	114	Valdina Brave	120
One Century	113		

8—1 1/4; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Belwyn	105	Prepossessing	103
Son's Style	103	Bright Remark	106
Omaha Mike	112	Gypster	115
Squadron	111	Saxon Paul	117
Ballast	103	Sun Dial	106
Arakan	106	†Smoke Puff	107

†Millbrook Stable and H. B. Shinn entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Caesar B., Black Knight, Spirit Level.
2—Flying Level, Rose Hairan, Alanay.
3—Pendragon, Homeric, Lady Dellmere.
4—Jack Madigan, Cold Shower, Veteran.
5—Dolly Varden, Vrondi, Blue Deck.
6—Plane Shadow, Milkwhite, Plucky Raider.
7—SWING SHIFT, Valdina Brave, Court Blenheim.
8—Belwyn, Bright Remark, Arakan.

1—1 1/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brother Dear, 110 (Covalli)	7.10	4.20	2.60
Farlay King, 115 (Clark)		7.30	4.00
Show House, 115 (Mora)			2.80

Beyond Hope, Kings Mount, Co-Star, Nida Barker, Sure Fire, Ma Cherie, More Stings, Tom's Cannon, Plucky Teddy also ran.

2—3/4; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Larkmead Jane, 110 (Padgett)	6.50	3.70	2.80
Ceramic, 115 (Jemas)		4.10	3.20
Wee Gray, 111 (Garner)			6.90

Tintary, Magic Step, Peri Air, Bullcold, Water Level, Graymar Royal, Mr. Flip also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.70.

3—3/4; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.

F[illegible]a Surprise, 112 (B'tion)	7.50	4.70	3.90
[illegible]girl, 117 (Snellings)		26.00	11.80
Simetrica, 117 (Boen)			3.30

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

White Time	112	To Town Times	108
Superlative	117	No Keys	108
Out Front	115	Bristol Boy	113
South Drive	106	Tieo	105
Valdina Joe	118	General Planet	108
Fast Tempo	114	Queen Advice	103
Star of Faduls	113	Major Bois	118
Light Tyrant	120	Jump Bid	113

2—3/4; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Marandy	113	Mi Bob	108
Hoodoo Lady	110	Swag	110
Multi Air	109	Chances Fair	117
Mountain Run	117	Ship Jr.	113
Margus	110	Weesie Lass	107
Rotate	109	On Board	113
Son O' Ted	113	Pasapet	113

3—3/4; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Faro Hygro	115	Mi Rob	115
Ollie Simmons	118	Black San	115
Affinity	113	Sibsis	110
Wings of Wrath	115	Tennipton	110
Speedy Reward	118	Court Ace	118
No Bounds	118	Shoshoni	115
High Taps	118	Monotnow	118
Time Stitch	118	Dither	113

4—3/4; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Low Tension	113	Marmin	110
†Fore and Aft	113	Janemoh	113
Hasty Bliss	105	Theatrical Boy	110
Tascosa	110	Jackie Babs	115
Understow	108	Zeca Bill	113
†Fiasco	109	†Gay Moonbeam	113
Diadomo	113	†Speed Easy	109

†W. W. Adams entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper entry.

5—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Duke O' Balu	111	Shore Patrol	110
Taxi King	108	Van's Vickie	110
I Conquer	113	Count Bill	113
Yaf	110		

6—1 1/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

F. B. Eye	109	Pistol Pete	109
Do-Reigh-Mi	115	Chance Yen	107
Star Whir	117	Reaping Gold	111
Drudge	113		

7—3/4; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brass Cannon	115	Nonyaw	110
Unquitable	114	Marwave	110
Stormy Bill	108	Vamoire	114
Single Up	110	Fleet Sister	105
Make Past	112	Dixie Bound	105
Jenkins	113	Florida Breeze	114
Linda M.	110		

8—1 1/8; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hene Lion	111	Jockarando	113
Raj Kumar	111	Bell Clapper	111
Tomoca	111	Star Boarder	111
Brooklandville	108	Majorette	110
Tina Sanjour	103	Ronan Governor	106
Avirab	108		

1—3/4; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Over Ice, 109 (McKeever)			24.00	12.20	4.80
Wheat, 115 (Weidaman)				5.00	2.80
First Family, 110 (Rollins)					2.60

Single, Lilson, One O' One, Valdina Irene, Dead Aim, Wise Gup, Furr Dauber, High East, Psychic Rate also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—3/4; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Pretty Sands, 111 (B'nett)			8.60	5.40	4.00
Miss Olindy, 111 (Hettinger)				16.20	11.00
Chalupa, 106 (Keene)					36.80

Druid's Echo, Topper, Toney Pasta, Woodmere, Tiger Tom, Lady Jullie, Zacoro, Jim's Buster, Anne Doran also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.40.

3—3/4; $1800; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.

Irish Stew, 102 (Keene)			25.60	8.80	5.20
Ball Shot, 107 (Lynch)				3.60	2.80
Naughty Vixen, 104 (Barber)					3.80

Lady Ruler, Singular, Wood Alcohol, Sole Survivor, Lee's Jacobo, Red Fox, Relheub, Dot Gee Ka, Chuck also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—3/4; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kengar, 113 (Weidaman)			12.60	6.00	4.00
Voucher, 108 (McKever)				4.60	3.00
Lost Gold, 115 (Robart)					3.80

Gun Bearer, Augustina, Rurales, Rock Wall, Ksar of Audley, A One also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lively Man, 110 (R. J. Martin)			4.20	2.60	2.20
Tiger Man, 113 (Glaus)				3.40	2.40
Brass Man, 112 (McKeever)					2.40

Canopus, Gay Gino, Ted Gardner also ran. Time, 1:43⅕.

6—1 1/8; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Barusa, 116 (Weidaman)			12.60	5.60	2.40
Gothic, 120 (Canning)				4.60	3.60
Peter Boone, 109 (Hettinger)					10.80

Landslide, †Air Power, Joe's Mistake, Sugar Ration, Herb Mine, Star Governor, Aircraft, †Midnight Ride also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

†L. Phillips entry.

7—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Shiny Penny, 108 (Keene)			10.20	4.40	3.80
Pique, 117 (Paradise)				5.00	4.00
Boy Soldier, 120 (J. Martin)					8.40

Mintlock, Jarock, Belpast, Old Union, Charter Member, Cavatoria, Hy Charlie, Air Patrol, Pompagle also ran. Time, 1:10⅕ (equals track record).

8—1 1/8; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border's Boy, 104 (R. Martin)			14.00	6.60	4.40
Jelwell, 108 (Hettinger)				4.40	3.40
Due Sport, 111 (Brennan)					4.80

Peggy Silver, Pomiva, Sal's Sister also ran. Time, 1:47.

Round Trip, Briaresque, Tintia, Balu Empress, Idealism, Little Mustard, Flexico, Miss Campfire, Shadows Fall also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—3/4; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Fandango, 112 (Seawthorn)			3.80	2.60	2.20
Primus, 112 (Root)				3.50	2.70
Gica, 104 (Covalli)					2.90

Agana, Forever At It, Gold Tag, Golden Touch, Joyce Mathews also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

5—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Found Out, 111 (Padgett)			16.90	7.60	5.50
Marryknoll, 103 (Covalli)				4.90	3.50
Good Nite, 116 (Snellings)					5.40

Semper Parata, Bally Rag, Escolar, Kapmoc, Miss Kalola also ran. Time, 1:42.

6—1 1/4; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Broke Even, 117 (Breen)			3.70	2.60	2.30
Aera, 105 (Jemas)				3.40	3.00
Friend or Foe, 114 (Kirk)					3.60

Mug's Game, †Bright Argosy, Art Brown also ran. Time, 2:00.

7—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Shy, 113 (Clark)			12.90	6.30	4.10
Terry May, 108 (Root)				4.20	3.10
Border Man, 116 (Winn)					6.30

Isolation, La Cacica, Las Vegas, Hy Rickey, Cardinas, France On also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

8—1 1/8; $200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Legend, 112 (S'lings)			11.90	7.90	5.00
Alca-Gal, 112 (Root)				11.60	7.30
Risanda, 115 (Gonzales)					4.80

Hav-U-Heard, Lanceron, Rough News, Golden Message, Elcan, Wickcliffe Gal, Be Sweet also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Beaugay Tops 118 Eligibles For Pimlico

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—More than 100 2-year-olds—including the currently undefeated filly Beaugay, and other top flight 1945 juveniles—are eligible for the twenty-third running of the $15,000 added Pimlico Futurity, the Maryland Jockey Club announced today.

The Futurity, at 1 1/16 miles, will be run at Pimlico November 24, and wil be he last big 2-year-old test of the year. There were 118 nominations by 50 owners. Last fal, Calumet Farm's Pot O' Luck won and collected $35,130.

Eighteen Other Stakes

Also announced were 18 stakes for the combined Maryland track meeting beginning October 22, including the $25,000 added Pimlico Special, by invitation only; and the Riggs Handicap November 24, three other $25,000 added fixtures—and the Walden and Pimlico Cup on closing day, November 30.

Beaugay, from Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Main Chance Farm, currently is perhaps the year's ranking two-year-old, having accounted for such stakes as the Arlington Lassie, Princess Patt at Washington Park, the Belmont Fashion Plate, and the Polly Drummond at Delaware. Another Maine Chance Farm eligible is Star Pilot, which collected $55,300 in winning the Hopeful Stakes at Belmont.

Other Pimlico Eligibles

Other Pimlico Futurity eligibles include Dr. E. S. Asbury's Revoked, long shot winner of the Washington Park Futurity; J. M. Roebling's Manipur, which captured the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Belmont; Wheatley Stable's Misleader, Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero, William Helis' Lycos, Darby Dan Farm's Darby D-Day, Calumet Farm's High Shine and Jezros, C. V. Whitney's Enfilade and Mush Mush, and E. R. Bradley's Be Courageous.

Then there is Mrs. J. D. Hertz' Count Speed, a full brother of the great Count Fleet, which went on from a Pimlico Futurity victory in 1942 to grab the triple crown as a three-year-old in 1943 by annexing the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Your winter book will depend a lot on what happens at Pimlico November 24.

Nick Basca's Brother May Play for Owls

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 (AP).—The name of Basca again is likely to appear in football lineups here this fall.

Steve, younger brother of Nick Basca, former Villanova great who was killed in action in Germany, has entered Temple University under the GI Bill of Rights and is in line for the Owls regular quarterback post.

Coach Ray Morrison said today that Basca, veteran of 20 months overseas, surely would be retained on the team as an extra-point kicker, a specialty for which his brother was famous, if he failed to make the varsity.

Hall of Fame Rules Altered By Scribes

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP).—New members of the Baseball Hall of Fame henceforth will be elected every year instead of every three years, it was announced today by the committee.

The change was made because of failure of the Baseball Writers' Association to name anyone to the Hall last January. The writers' choice is confined to the ranks of players active in the period subsequent to 1900.

To be eligible for election, the candidates must have completed their active careers at least one year prior to the date of the elections, and the new members will be chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, their contribution to the team on which they played and to baseball in general.

The new rules provide for "nominating" ballots and "final" ballots. Writers eligible to vote will list their choice of 10 candidates and the 20 candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the final ballots.

The writers then will vote for their choice of 5 of the 20 candidates, and approval by 75 per cent of the members sending in final ballots must be cast in both the nominating and the final elections to make them official.

Name Coaches May Be Freed By Preflights

Some of the country's leading coaches and athletic directors, who have been serving in the Navy's preflight athletic program, will soon be free to return to their colleges, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Among those eligible for discharge under the Navy's 49-point system are: "Jap" Haskell, Oklahoma; "Matty" Bell, Southern Methodist; Burt Ingwersen, Illinois; W. O. Hunter, Southern California; Harvey Harmon, Rutgers; Sam Barry, Southern California at Los Angeles; Al McCoy, Colby; Bob Berry, East Texas State Teachers; Jack Meagher, Rice Institute; "Ducky" Pond, formerly of Yale and Bates, and Glenn Killinger, well known in Pennsylvania college circles.

Tex Oliver, Oregon, and Jim Crowley, commissioner of the All-American Conference (professional), have already returned to civilian life.

The Navy, recently announced cancellation of football schedules at preflight schools in Georgia, Iowa and North Carolina.

About 70 per cent of the players who would have been candidates for those teams will be eligible for discharge this month. Most are expected to bolster college teams this fall although new "name" players are among them.

Navy Coach 'Keeps Book' On Grid Team

Annapolis, Sept. 5 (AP).—Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy head football coach, is "Bookkeeper" Hagberg" these days.

The periscopic eye of the former submarine skipper takes in every detail of every play of tune-up drills going on each evening during football practice, and he logs his observations in a little black book.

At the end of this week, each item in that log of trial runs will be balanced—and the final separation of chaff from wheat on his squad of gridiron candidates will take place.

Coach Hagberg started that he expected to cut the squad of aspirants from 59 to 45 by Saturday, an dspend the remaining 21 days before kick-off time with Villanova on September 29 in sharpening his team for its first T-formation campaign.

The excellent showing of Joe Bartos at fullback has relieved Hagberg of much concern regarding that position. Dick Duden, team captain who is currently working out at end, had figured heavily in original fullback plans, but the consistent ability displayed by Bartos, former All-Ohio high school star, makes him a strong candidate for the number two fullback post.

Bob Kelly, 195-pound T-square-block of Irishman from Notre Dame, has fulfilled every expectation, and his two years of experience with the new style of play adopted by Navy has sewn up the starting berth at right half.

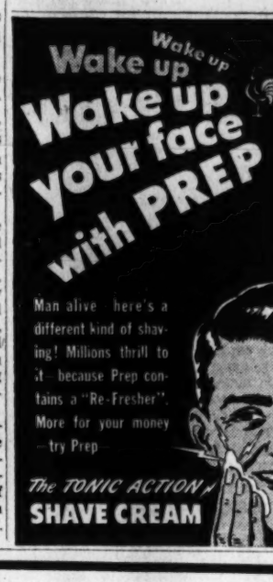
2 Lettermen Back For Richmond 11

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—With only two lettermen returning and a squad depleted by V-12 trainees, a group of University of Richmond gridders began fall sessions yesterday.

Nearly all of the 50 candidates for spots on the Richmond eleven turning out for early sessions have been transferred from the University V-12 program, Malcolm U. Pitt, athletic director, said today, but the policy of the college is "to hang on in spite of the losses and try to build a strong squad for next year."

Army-Navy Game Tickets Sold Out

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 5 (INS).—The Army-Navy football game, scheduled for Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on December 1, has been completely sold out, it was announced today by Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point.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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Rebels Against Parents' Blunt Refusal, Without Explanation, to Let Her Be Sailor's Guest at a Dance, Out of Town

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17-years-old and, I feel, socially and emotionally mature enough to adapt myself to any situation that might arise. My parents are intelligent but, very often, when I want to do something that from my view, and in the eyes of my friends, is perfectly harmless, they put me off with the statement, "It just isn't done." Which, of course, is no reason at all.

In the past, it hasn't made much difference to me, but a few months ago I met a sailor to whom I was much attracted. Incidentally, my parents approve of him. He is studying engineering at a college not far from here and has invited me to a campus affair, which is to be well chaperoned. Also, I have an uncle and aunt living near the college, with whom I could stay, as I have a standing invitation to visit them any time I please. Thus, I would be doubly chaperoned.

Father Admits He's Arbitrary

I WANT very much to go. I will be leaving for college soon myself and it will be a long time before I see him again. When I asked my parents if I might go, they replied instantaneously, "No!" Having a logical mind, I asked why not. The only excuse, my father can offer is that he has a right to be arbitrary. My parents are quite well off, so it isn't a question of expense.

I feel a girl my age is entitled to a few good times and I am puzzled by the present prohibition. I could accept a reasonable explanation but I do not think "being arbitrary" is a valid excuse. What do you think? Can you explain my father's attitude? I will appreciate an early reply as the dance is not far off and I must give the boy an answer soon.

D. S.

Girl Has Benefit Of Wise Training

DEAR D. S.: Stout self confidence and a feeling of emotional ballast and social know-how, at 17, indicate that enlightened parents are doing an outstanding job, to have fostered these qualities. Ordinarily, sensitive intelligent 17 too preciously guarded is shy and uncertain in the main, and would feel secretly flustered by the prospect of having to cope with new situations involving multitudes of strangers in unfamiliar surroundings.

Plainly you teem with independent impulses, stemming from the hardy conviction that you are adequate to any and all situations. There is nothing of the shrinking violet or clinging vine about you. You tend rather to the adventurous, executive type. Hence I take it you had the good fortune to be born to blue ribbon parents who, with united front, have sagaciously administered a brand of rearing which gives you, at this point, a dynamic unbruised spirit, a vigorous will and a challenging mind in a healthy body.

Want to Guard Her Happiness

THUS when your father, echoing your mother, says forcefully, "No!" to the sailor's invitation, and offers no excuse except his guardian's right to "be arbitrary" when you press for an explanation, I for one am heartily in favor of respecting his judgment as well as his gentleman's reserve in the matter. Your parents know their way around in the field of human relations, as proved (1) by the way they stick together and (2) by the potent personality they've breathed into you, without waving discipline.

Doubtless they've nothing against the college prom, as such. But they are out to nip your crush in the bud, and wisely foresee (probably reading your thoughts) that the poignant glamour, from your viewpoint, of a farewell dance and week-end together might kindle a bonfire in your heart that would rob you of self sufficiency and make gladsome youth a thing of the past. They probably think you've enough on your hands, getting your growth and finishing your formal education, without borrowing burdens in the form of high-tension romance. Tell the boy, "Dad says NO, period; I can't come," with other suitable expressions of regret. If he is a worthy friend, he'll understand. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Senora de Michels Back

Senora de Michels, wife of the former Chilean Ambassador, who has been in New York since July, has returned to Washington for a visit and is at the Shoreham.

Harris & Ewing

FASHION NOTE FOR GARDEN PARTIES is this matching flowered print dress and parasol, worn by pretty Miss Gail Porter for an afternoon fete at Twin Oaks, the lovely old Washington home which is the Chinese Embassy in Washington

Fletchers Plan Debut Party For Daughter

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 5.—Col. Robert H. Fletcher, USA, retired, and Mrs. Fletcher are planning for an outdoor debut party for their daughter, Miss Helena Shreve Fletcher, which will be held Saturday afternoon at Belgrove, their lovely summer home near Leesburg. Five hundred invitations have been sent out and their guests will include Washingtonians as well as socially prominent people of Clarke County, Jefferson County, West Virginia and Loudoun County.

Miss Fletcher, who with her parents resides at 1921 24th st. nw., Washington, D. C., graduated from Oldfields School, near Baltimore, in June and will attend school in Boston this winter.

U. S. Women Called Japs' Secret Weapon

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Our secret weapon is American women. They will call for an early end of the war. And should your armies occupy our country at the end of the war the American women will demand the early return of their sons, sweethearts and husbands." This a Japanese colonel told Miss Gwen Dew, an American newspaper correspondent who fell in their clutches during the seige and surrender of Hongkong.

Warningly, Miss Dew, author of "Prisoner of the Japs," repeated the Jap words before members of the Washington Soroptimist Club at its opening fall meeting yesterday at Hotel Willard. She beseeched the group to use its influence to down the voices of their sex demanding an immature end of occupation by our troops in Japan. "We cannot afford to withdraw our forces too soon from the Pacific," she said. "The Nips are counting on the women to bring this about."

Help Japanese Women

In Japan shortly before the outbreak of the war, the speaker described the position of Jap women as servile and serflike. "As a club you may be able to help these women find their rightful place in the world," she said. "Make this one of your goals."

"Japanese people can be molded easier than the Germans," explained Miss Dew, "but it will take wise direction, intelligent reeducation and stamping out of the militarists."

Then she went on to point out that the Japanese people do not know they are beaten; that they think they stopped to save mankind. "With an equipped army of eight million men, how can you consider the nation destroyed?" she asked rhetorically. "The mere fact that the people are not destroyed or consider themselves beaten presents a serious problem."

Would Lead Delegation

Terming Japan a "juvenile delinquent" among nations, Miss Dew warned that there could be no peace in America until all the world has peace based on justice and equality.

At the end of the talk, Miss Caroline Stephens, past president, Washington Soroptimist Club, said she would be willing to lead a delegation of women to Japan to work with women of that country. Miss Eleanor Austin, current president, presided and introduced the guest speaker.

Zonta Club of Washington opened its fall program with a luncheon meeting yesterday at the YWCA. Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, national superintendent, National Florence Crittenton Homes, discussed the care given unmarried mothers. Mrs. Josephine Prescott, Zonta president, who has returned from a six weeks' stay in California, presided.

Did You Know That . . .?

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, past president D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters, and her husband are being congratulated upon a new addition to the family. It's a boy, born Saturday, September 1, at Doctors' Hospital.

Dr. Woodward And His Bride On Honeymoon

Now on a Northern wedding trip are Dr. Arthur Fletchall Woodward and his bride, the former Beth Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Harding, Kilmarnock, Va., whose marriage was performed August 25 by the Rev. Dorsey G. Smith at Christ Church, Irvington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Rockville, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and asters. Miss Marian Carey Harding was maid of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were the Misses Edna Mae English, Mariet McCrumb and Mary Riddle. Miss Ann Fletchall, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Bettie Christopher, a cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. La Main Chilton, another cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Dr. William Brendle, John T. Fletchall, uncle of the bridegroom; John V. Harding, Harding Christopher and Carter Harding, a brother of the bride.

A reception took place at the home of the bride. Mrs. Woodward is a graduate of Madison College and of the Hospital for Women of Maryland School of Nursing. She also attended Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Woodward was graduated from Maryland University and the University of Maryland Medical School and is a member of the assistant staff of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Announce Son's Birth

Sergt. and Mrs. Bernard Nevetsky, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son, Julian David, August 30 at Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Nevetsky is the former Ann Schnee, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ration Points

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 became valid September 1 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not ze validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **L-1** through **Q-1** became valid September 1 for 10 points each. Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **K-1** remain valid for 10 points each. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3** and **4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Mrs. Wainwright to Wait Here; Son to Greet Father Sunday

By Marie McNair

When Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, lands in San Francisco on Sunday, he'll be greeted by his son, Capt. Jack Wainwright of the Merchant Marine, who is poised at that port for a Pacific trip with a new ship.

Mrs. Wainwright will await her general in Washington. She's to arrive on Sunday from Skaneateles, and will put up at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Shifting scenes of post-war Washington will soon be bringing hails and farewells among the service set.

Before long Lieut. Paul Bancroft, USNR, will be back in civilian clothes and when he returns to New York will take the the lively and lovely Mrs. Bancroft, who was Kitty Flynn Kendall, with him. Just back from two weeks' holiday on the Maryland Eastern Shore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, the Bancrofts were joined there by Mrs. Bancroft's daughter, Florence Kendall, who'll be a debutante in New York this winter.

Miss Kendall, daughter of Messmore Kendall, has spent little time in Washington since her mother came here to live in the early days of the war. She's been in school most of the time and proposes to enter art school this fall with the view of making commercial art a career.

* * * *

Shortly after having a whirl in a Washington debut several seasons ago, pretty Miss May Simpson dropped out of sight when her father, Brig. Gen. Bethel Simpson, was transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground and thence to Pasadena, Calif.

In California, which incidentally she loved, May had a job with the California Institute of Technology.

"It was all very secret," she says. "I didn't have the slightest idea what I was doing."

First in quarters at the Army War College, then for two months in Dr. Louis Gardell's roomy house on Reservoir rd., the Simpsons have lived in so many places of late that they are happy to be settled in their own home in Aurora Hills, Arlington, once more.

* * * *

May Simpson, who came back Monday from Rehoboth Beach, brought back news of the summer colony there.

On the beach she ran into Betty Burton and Mrs. Noel Bride, the former Miss Margaret Gibbins, who was there with her mother, Mrs. Henry Gibbins, and from them she learned that Miss Ruth Dove, who came down with them, had been taken suddenly ill and was rushed off to the hospital at Lewes.

Mme. Degnan grew browner each day and now can boast a beautiful suntan; Barry Wood now a major in the Marines, was telling friends about his new apartment in Georgetown, and also there for a holiday were Col. and Mrs. William Hughes, Miss Isabelle Fox and Maj. Joseph Rial.

* * * *

Ran into Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge having lunch in the Mayflower lounge on Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Marsteller and Miss Douglas Jules Titus.

Twenty pounds thinner after a recent illness, Mary Lord Coppedge was wearing a black and white print with a wide band of the same material binding her smooth dark hair.

Among other things she told me her mother, Mrs. Atherton Macondray was planning to spend the winter in their country house at Seminary Hill, Alexandria, and that their house on 16th st. is being leased on a weekly basis to Navy friends who come through Washington.

Mrs. Brien McMahon, blonde and pretty wife of the Senator from Connecticut, was there that day for luncheon and at another table were Mrs. Donald Downes, Mrs. Robert Proddow and her brother, Henry Rowland, just back from Italy.

Having a snack together were Mrs. William E. Wrather and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson and over in the corner were Arthur Condon and Stanley Suydam.

Carmacks Have Son

Maj. and Mrs. Craig S. Carmack announce the birth of a son, Bruce Craig Carmack, on August 30. Major Carmack, who was on duty in Washington until recently, is now stationed in the Pacific area.

Plan Bond Cruise

A meeting will be held this evening at the home of Miss Elaine Bresler to make final plans for the Win-the-Victory Bond Cruise which will take place Sunday evening aboard the SS Potomac under the auspices of Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Delta Sorority. One of the attractions will be a fortune telling booth, Miss Charlotte Smith in charge.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—How can I tell you about this little town? You have to see it to believe it, every house or shop is adobe brick and each house has a ladder outside.

No one here ever heard of a plumb line. They just build; one window might be tilting west and the other east.

The population is 20,000 but just guessing you'd say 2000. Life circulates around the plaza.

On one side is the ancient one-storied Governor's palace, now a museum. Beneath its block-long portals, where once criminals were hung from the beams, sit old Pueblo Indians cross-legged with their wares of turquoise and beads spread out before them.

Idling along the sidewalks you see the mixture of modern inhabitants, some with dark eyes, costumed Spanish style, and Indians in blankets, bandeaux around their heads and a queue tied in back. Some wore moccasins. Woolworth's 5 and 10 is the only reminder of the twentieth century.

THE home of our Ambassador to China and Mrs. Patrick Hurley is like that of any other picturesque home. Included in the family of this lovely adobe house is Rosita, the maid, in her blue and red broomstick skirts, and Roybelita, whose cooking is the envy of all the town.

If Roybelita is the town's best cook, she is also the town dictator. She's a good Democrat and a terror to the Republican mayor. Our arrival here brought wrath upon the poor city fathers and the garbage man.

There was Mrs. Hurley, her Patrona, having houseguests and the trash in the back yard had not been taken away.

Roybelita put her best shoes on her large, flat feet and trudged downtown.

"My Patrona will be ashamed to show her guests the back yard with the trash out there," she admonished the mayor. "You should be ashamed and at least you should look after your own. Mrs. Hurley is a Republican."

IT wasn't long before a huge truck heaved up the hill and babbling and excited Spaniards rushed to the back to take away the trash.

Roybelita scolded them every minute praising the Democrats and pointing out the laziness and good-for-nothingness of the Republicans such as the drivers of the garbage truck. "We won't come again if you scold all the time," they whimpered.

Yes, life is pleasant here. You don't expect to hear of the Senate and Congress and the diplomats of old D. C. So it was a nice surprise when Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas walked up the hill and stayed for lunch.

He'd come to Santa Fe for some fishing and dropped by to see old friends.

Lizzy Tish was basking in the hot sun.

"These are the dad-bummedest legs I ever saw," remarked Mr. Summer. Lizzy Tish preened herself.

"Why, they look just as though you'd stuck 'em in an oven and burned 'em to a crisp." Lizzy Tish unpreened herself.

"Thought I'd get a little fishing before I got back to Washington," he continued. "If I was an intelligent man I'd go crazy there."

Washington does seem a little crazy from here.

Pen Women to See Gilham Exhibition

Mrs. L. Sigsbee Gilham will be hostess to the Alexandria branch of the National League of American Pen Women at the studios of the Alexandria Society of Arts and Crafts tomorrow at 2 p. m. when Mrs. Gilham's art will be exhibited.

Visiting pen women will include the national recording secretary, Mrs. Clemson Ward, Baltimore, and Dr. Winifred Willard, Washington.

Dr. Willard, editor of the Pen Woman, official publication of the national organization, will speak.

Visit in Gotham

Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin R. Kittredge, USNR, and Mrs. Kittredge are in New York for several days and are at Hampshire House.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I bought a package of McCormick Tea. My husband said, 'It tastes better.' I have a family of 15. Regardless of prizes, McCormick Tea for us from now on."
—Mrs. Wm. E. Madden
Mc McCORMICK TEA
Look for the bright orange package
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS *at once*. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Nuptials Read In Missouri For Couple

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer of the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to Howard Hutchinson Campbell, USAAF, August 18 at the Episcopal Chapel, University City, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white marquisette gown with a bouquet of white roses. Miss Elizabeth Beverley, Washington, was maid of honor, and William Frazer, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Campbell attended George Washington University, and her husband was graduated from Columbia University law school.

Hesselgessers Tell Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Hesselgesser, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Hesselgesser, to Lieut. John M. Oberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oberg, New York.

Lieutenant Oberg has recently returned from overseas and is now stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

Sommers at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers are at Atlantic City, N. J., for a short stay.

Munillas Visit In New York

Col. Felipe Munilla, former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla are spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Senora de Munilla, who recently arrived from Havana to spend two months here, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Mayflower given recently by Mrs. Robert V. Seliger, Baltimore. Other guests were Senora Jones-Parra, Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, Mrs. F. Mackenzie Davidson, Mrs. Whitfield Wolf, Mrs. A. W. Ryan, Mrs. A. P. Buquor, Senora Emilia Cadotte, Mrs. Adolph Furman and Mrs. Fink Reyall.

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

Tired and Thirsty?
Nothing refreshes like the farm-fresh tanginess of
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

McCARTHY GETS EGGED ON
During biggest swing in our Coffee History!
THE HIRED MAN WANTS US TO HELP HUNT EGGS, SEÑOR CHARLIE!
NO-NO, JOSÉ, I'M TOO BUSY SELLING COFFEE TO GET INTO ANY EGG SCRAMBLE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DRINKING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!
NIX ON HIM! BUT HELPIN' A CHICK GIVES ME A KICK!
YOU LITTLE SQUIRT! THE YOKES ON YOU!
A FINE WAY TO TREAT THE GUY THAT'S GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
IT'S NOT YOU, SENOR! IT'S THE FULL FLAVOR THAT DOOS IT!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
DRIP GRIND
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

The loveliest haircolors aren't always made in heaven

Haircolor that commands a second look, that shimmers with soft, lovely lights, more often than you know is man-made! Consider Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatments for your hair. One of Roux's 22 shades will blend perfectly with your own . . . completely conceal every trace of visible gray. What finer tribute to a lovely woman than such natural-looking color? What happier complement to your loveliest clothes, your entire appearance?

ROUX
OIL SHAMPOO TINT
(CONCENTRATE)
colors • conditions • cleanses
Caution: use only as directed on label

Treatments at better beauty salons everywhere.

TERRY

SUCH A SAD PROCESSION! WHAT'S WRONG, TERRY?
COLONEL CORKIN JUST FLEW IN, APRIL! ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS HE DID WAS TO ORDER HOTSHOT AND ME TO MOVE INTO A TENT DOWN BY THE LANDING STRIP!
JUST WHEN WE WERE SETTLING DOWN TO ENJOY THE PEACE, THE BOSS COMES ALONG AND MAKES US PLAY SOLDIER!
YEAH—TERRY, LET'S TURN IN OUR SUITS AND NOT BE ON HIS OLD TEAM!
DID COL. CORKIN SAY WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THIS HOUSE ON THE HILL, NOW THAT MR. PYZON'S GONE?
OH, I SUPPOSE THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF THE ISLAND WILL TAKE IT OVER EVENTUALLY!
I WAS JUST THINKING... I AM CERTAINLY LOOKIN' FORWARD TO MEETING COL. CORKIN... INDEED, I AM...

MARY WORTH

THANKS, FLAME! BEES ALL OUTA MY BEAN NOW!—HOW ABOUT DINNER?—I'LL BUY YUH A STEAK BIG AS A RASSLIN' MAT!
NO SALE, KID! I'M GOING HOME!
THAT BIG BABOON! HOW COULD I EVER LOOK TWICE AT HIM WITH GARRETT WALKER AROUND!
GARRY! I'M SURPRISED TO SEE YOU HERE!—AND —TERRIBLY GLAD!
I ONLY CAME TO TELL YOU I'M LEAVING TOWN—AND I WANT TO TAKE MY NAME WITH ME! IF YOU DON'T GET THE ANNULMENT, I WILL! IF THAT'S CLEAR—GOOD DAY!

MYRTLE

NOW WHO IS RINGING OUR DOOR BELL?
RING!
IT'S JUST SAMPSON! HE WANTS ME TO PLAY!
WHY DON'T WE GIVE SAMPSON OUR EXTRA KEY. THEN HE WON'T NEED TO RING THE BELL!
MYRTLE, THAT'S AN IDEA!
RING!
RING!
RING!
SAMPSON BROUGHT BACK THE KEY. HE WAS AFRAID HE'D LOSE IT!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT DID THE D.A. WANT, MICKEY? HAS MRS. DEVINE—
NO, SERGEANT—AND WAS I RELIEVED! HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF WE COULD PROVIDE TWO GUARDS FOR CLARIBEL TITE'S ESTATE—OVER ON FAREWELL POINT?
CLARIBEL TITE! THAT OLD PENNY-PINCHING SCREWBALL? SINCE WHEN DOES SHE RATE SPECIAL GUARDS—AT THE COUNTY'S EXPENSE?
SHE DOESN'T, SERGEANT! BUT THE D.A. SAID SHE WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF HIS FAMILY—SO HE'S GOING TO HUMOR HER—FOR A WHILE!
BUT SHE GETS ALL THE PROTECTION SHE'S ENTITLED TO—FROM THE FAREWELL POINT POLICE!
SURE—BUT YOU KNOW THERE HAVE BEEN A FEW BURGLARIES OVER THAT WAY—SO I GUESS SHE'S GOTTEN PANICKY!
HMM—WELL, I SUPPOSE WE COULD SEND HER A COUPLE OF THOSE DUDS THAT PHIL APPOINTED AS DEPUTIES! THEY'RE ONLY KILLING TIME AROUND HERE, ANYWAY!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT! I'LL SUGGEST THAT TO HIM WHEN I GET HOME, TONIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! YOUR FATHER MAKING ME RUN ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR HIM!
HE HASN'T MADE YOU RUN AFTER HIM, MA—I MEAN, "MOTHER"
I MIGHT'VE KNOWN YOU'D STICK UP FOR HIM
AW, MOTHER—YOU'RE TIRED—LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT
YOU MUST BE SIM-PLY EXHAUSTED, MRS. DUGAN
OH—YOU STILL HERE?
YES
PA!—I MEAN—FATHER!
H'LO

DON WINSLOW

WELL, WE'RE HOME!
NOW LET'S GET BUSY!
DON WINSLOW CRIME DESTROYER 707
LOCK THE DOOR! I'VE GOT TO CALL THE INSPECTOR!
RETURNING TO THE MANSION.
WHAT'S THE MATTER, TWO LIPS? DON'T YOU LIKE DON WINSLOW?
I DON'T LIKE ANY DICKS—OH, PARDON ME HERE'S YOUR CHANGE!
NOW TO MEET THE STEM AND SEE THE FLAMING RUBY!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LOOK, WHAT BLOW OUTA WAGON, STEVE! ...MUSTA BEEN SQUAW IN THERE!
LET ME SEE THAT LID, WAHOO!
IT ANSWERS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE BONNET MOPTOP MAGGIE WAS WEARING! CHIEF! THAT WAS ZEBRA AT THE HELM! ...AND WE LET THEM GET AWAY AGAIN!
BUT LOOK! MUD LEAVE UM FOOTPRINTS OF WHEELS! ...C'MON! ALL AT ONCE, WAHOO NOT TIRED ANY MORE!
OKAY, ZEBRA! PUT ON TH' BRAKE! WE'VE LEFT THAT PAIR A MILE BEHIND!
I CAN'T STOP THIS GOAT, MOPTOP!!—SHE'S RUNNIN' AWAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M AN EX G-I AND NEW HERE AND—
COULD YOU PUT ME STRAIGHT—
TELL ME—
WHAT DO I DO—
HOW ABOUT—
H'M'M! CAN'T EVEN SEE MISS WINKLE! A FINE HOWDY-DO!! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A STOP TO THIS!!
—BUT MR. PRISSY—IT'S STRICTLY BUSINESS—I'M ONLY TRYING TO HELP THE—OKAY I'LL COME RIGHT IN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS EASIER THAN I THOUGHT... FOLEY DOESN'T SEEM TO SUSPECT THAT MY JAIL BREAK WAS STAGED
YOU BET WE'LL HIDE YOU... FOR A WHILE, BILLY!
TH' WHOLE PROVENCE THINKS YUH KILLED SLICK JON, AND I'M MAKIN' SURE TH' POSSE GETS YOU! IT'LL TAKE TH' PRESSURE OFF US!
HO, HUM! IT'S MOST DAYLIGHT... I'D BETTER BE TRAVELIN'... I AIN'T SAFE IN THESE PARTS, LONG AS I'M TH' ONLY WITNESS T' SLICK JON'S MURDER!
IN THE WOODS NEAR-BY

DONALD DUCK

IT'S M' LATEST INVENTION! A SOUND AMPLIFIER THAT'LL RECORD THE DROP OF A PIN!
YOU GET UP ON THE STEPLADDER, AND DROP THE PIN WHEN I YELL "READY"!
READY!
BAM
I SLIPPED!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THIS IS THE RITZMORE, CRANBERRY, CATERS EXCLUSIVELY TO THE UPPER CRUST.
HOW BE THEIR HAMBURGERS?
GORSH!—HOW PURTY THEY BE DRESSED—TSK TSK, THEY ALSO LOOK UNHAPPY—I'LL JIST CHEER 'EM UP A BIT.
AHOY EVERYBODY!!
QUIET CRAN!
SHHH—HRMFFF! THIS WAY—
ORDER ANYTHING AND AS MUCH AS YOU WANT.
THANK YA, MR. BING, I'LL HAVE SOME CHOWDER A STEAK SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS, ICE CREAM AN' MILK AN'—
I'M BROKE SINCE I LOST "THE FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST ACCOUNT, BUT THANK HEAVENS MY CREDIT IS STILL GOOD!!
YUM! YUM SMACK SMACK

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL TRY THE SPOT WHERE HE USED T'MEET MELODY... WHEW! HE BETTER BE THERE...
HEY... HEY YOU COME ON...
WHADDA YA MEAN INT'RUPTIN' A LOVERS' TRYST, YA BUM... SCRAM...
WE'RE LEAVIN'—I GOT NO TIME FOR EXPLAININ'... COME ON I SAID!
SCA-RAM! DON'T MIND 'IM, HIBISCUS PETAL... TH' BUM AIN'T GOT NO MANNERS!

PENNY

WHO THE DEUCE LEFT THE IGNITION SWITCH IN THE CAR TURNED ON?
OH-OH MAYBE I DID THAT, FATHER.
I DRIED MY HAIR AT THE CAR HEATER! DOES IT MATTER DREADFULLY?
THE BATTERY IS STONE DEAD! I'LL MISS AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT! DOES IT MATTER SHE ASKS!
JUST DROP ME AT THE CHOCOLATE BAR, FATHER AND YOU CAN HAVE THE BIKE THE REST OF THE EVENING!
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

OH—IT'S SO WONDERFUL! LITTLE ME—I'M GOING TO BE MRS. SUPERMAN! HOW I'VE DREAMED OF THIS!
ER-AH—(GULP) THEY'RE ALL WATCHING US....
GOODNESS—I ALMOST FORGOT! YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE—I'LL BE BACK IN A MOMENT.
BUT—WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO PHONE THE DAILY PLANET, SILLY! DON'T YOU REALIZE THIS IS THE BIGGEST SCOOP OF THE YEAR?
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NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 6, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, John Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	News, Holly Wright	Harrington Sisters	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" " "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Maxine Keith	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Hollywood Preview	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Schumann's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Hera's Kopeland	Concerto in D Minor	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Menhuin)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	War Bond Citations	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britto	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Caravan	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Bill Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " ; News	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Navy Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Melody Caravan	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quot. America	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News: Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Maloney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	" "	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Symphonic Swing	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Wonder Flame	Philo Vance	Kathryn Cravens	Albert Sack	News with Austed	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	(Jose Ferrer)	Les Elgart's Orch.	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Adventures of Topper	News, Frank Singiser	News; Magic in Music	Band Box	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	Magic in Music	Dugout Chat	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore	Agatha Christie's	Town Opera House	St. Louis vs	FIB in Peace and War
:45	Constance Bennett	" "	Poirot	" "	Washington Nats	" " "
9 :00	Ben Hecht	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Andre Kostelanetz
:15	Donald Crisp	" " "	Real Life Stories	Elgar's	" "	" "
:30	Music of Manhattan	Smallest Village Store	Starlight Serrenade	Enigma Variations	" "	Hobby Lobby
:45	Van Cleave	" "	" "	(Harty)	" "	" "
10 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Mystery in the Air	Archh Oboler's Plays	News; Memories	" "	The First Line
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	Your A. A. F.	Rudy Vallee	The Better Half	" "	News; Super Session	Romance, Rhythm
:45	John W. Snyder	" "	" "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	and Ripley
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" " Show	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Dance Orch; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Famous Overtures	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Imperial Chorus	9:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Twilight Serenada	9:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—" "	9:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—So. American Tempos	10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.—" " "	10:45 p. m.—" " "

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5 minutes of news followed by
55 minutes of your favorite music

10 to 11 A.M.—5 to 6 P.M. every weekday

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Bank Credit 'Pool' Parley Opens Sept. 25

By S. Oliver Goodman

Representatives of the Washington bank credit "pool" will attend a conference September 25 and 26 in New York City, called by Robert M. Hanes, chairman of the American Bankers Association postwar small business credit commission.

Warren R. Forster, chairman of the local bank credit group, will attend the Gotham session as the Washington representative. Mr. Forster is a vice president of the Hamilton National Bank.

Designed to coordinate activities of 40 credit groups, the meeting also will seek to aid groups lagging in educational and merchandising phases of their work and to perfect the mechanics of bank credit group operations.

The credit groups, with resources in excess of 600 million dollars, blanketing virtually every trade area in the country, were organized as a part of banking's plan to assure adequate credit to small and medium-sized business in the postwar period. The supplement the normal credit activities of local banks operating either alone or in cooperation with their correspondents in larger cities.

Meeting with bank credit group representatives will be members of the postwar small business credit commission, as well as the ABA's credit policy commission, headed by Hugh H. McGee. A part of the conference will be devoted to a discusion of the technical aspects of current credit procedure by members of these two commissions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Dr. Day Joins TWA

Appointment of Dr. Emerson Da yof Alexandria, Va., as medical director of TWA's Intercontinental Division was announced yesterday by Manager Harold F. Blackburn.

Dr. Day, who has assumed his new duties at Washington National Airport, succeeds Dr. R. Bretney Miller who left to return to private practice.

60 Attend AIB Dinner

More than 60 were present last night at the annual fall educational dinner meeting of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Hotel 2400. Kenneth O. Hulse, educational committee chairman, presided, and inspirational addresses were given by Hartwell F. Taylor, member of the executive council of the AIB; Thomas J. Norris, president of the local chapter; Bruce Baird, president of the D. C. Bankers Association; Dr. Eliot H. Thompson, dean of faculty, and others.

ejoins Brokerage Firm

Maj. Harold A. Rousselot has resumed his duties as a general partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., having recently received his release from the United States Army Air Force.

Tax Refunds on Way

The more than 542,000 taxpayers who filed 1944 returns in Maryland and the District of Columbia are receiving refund checks totaling in excess of $21,000,000 with a $45 as an individual average, George Nofferbert, collector of internal revenue fo rthe State District, reported here yesterday.

Since each refund must clear through Philadelphia, individual tax payers may have to wait a few weeks before they get theirs, Nofferbert said, but revenue officials in Baltimore have scheduled all but about 5000 of the return.

Pontiac to Step Up Output to 500,000 Autos Annually

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 5 (AP).—Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. announced today that is expansion program now under way is designed to bring its production up to 500,000 automobiles annually and step employment up to 16,000 persons.

Peak employment in 1941 was 11,321 and factory sales that year totaled 330,061.

Describing the expansion program as the biggest in his company's history, Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac division said that enlargement of the foundry alone will cost $3,081,365 and that also scheduled for expansion and increased production are hte company's engine plant, axle building, assembly plant, sheet metal unit, heat treating and car shipping departments.

Pontiac already has converted into a huge parts depot, the plant it completed in 1942 for the manufacture of aircraft torpedoes.

(Central motors corp. already has announced plans for assembly operations of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions at a number of plants throughout the country, including a group fo new factories, in several cities).

Publisher to Expand

Springfield, O., Sept. 5 (AP).—Peter J. Dennerlein of Springfield, vice president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., announced today plans for a million-dollar expansion of the plant here where the American, Colliers and Women's Home Companion magazines are printed.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76¼ cents a gallon; offerings, 126 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 6300 gallons; receipts, 144 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 2630 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 40; sales, 40; receipts, 239; shipments, none; stocks, 5958. Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.06; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 242; stocks, 3868.

ROSIN—Receipts, 21; shipments, none; stocks, 6918.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous day, 1,070,000; week ago, 932,660; year ago, 1,470,260; two years ago, 797,600; January 1 to date, 244,446,008; year ago, 183,296,170; two years ago, 214,833,612.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 5.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 ind.	174.03	174.49	173.23	174.24	+0.34
20 rails	55.16	55.20	54.53	54.90	—0.39
15 utils.	33.39	33.38	33.05	33.28	+0.05
65 stks.	64.32	64.47	63.89	64.29	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,100; railroads, 41,540; utilities, 37,300; 65 stocks, 137,940.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	10	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Acme Sti	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	3	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	46	45	45½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
Allegheny Corp	27	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	48¼	47⅞	48	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	63	63	63	
Allg Lud Sti	21	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Allis-Chem & Dye	3	170	169¼	170	
Allied Kid	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Allied Stores	12	31½	31	31½	
Allied St pf	4	102⅛	100⅞	101⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	52⅜	51⅝	52	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	130½	128½	130½	+ 1½
Alpha P Cem	1	29¼	29	29¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	7	5	5	5	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	24	36	34⅞	36	+ 1
Am Airlines	8	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	6	30¼	29½	30	— ⅜
Am Bosch	4	18½	18	18¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
A mCable & R	19	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Can	4	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fd	19	60⅛	58¾	60¼	+ 1⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	117	117	117	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	144¾	143	144	+ 2½
Am Colortype	1	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Distill	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am European	8	15¾	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅜
Am Export L	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1
Am & For ePow	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Hide & Lea	3	99	99	99	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea pf	2	94	94	94	+ ½
Am Home Pdcts	7	47¼	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	96	96	96	
Am Locomot	38	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	33	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am aMetal pf	4	27	27	27	
Am News Co	2	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	18	7¼	7	7⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	1	79	78¼	79	— ⅛
Am P &L $5pf	4	71¼	71	71¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	48	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Roll Mill pf	3	90	89¼	90	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	64¼	64	64¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	7	34⅝	34	34½	— ⅛
Am Stores	21	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	137½	137½	137½	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	20	163	162	163	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	3	86	85¼	86	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	27	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Wool pf	2	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Amscon Corp	51	73	73	73	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	12	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	9	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
A P W Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour & Co	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Armstrong Cork	5	52¾	52	52¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	6	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	64	62½	64	+ ¼
Atl G & W Ind	11	36	36	36	— ⅛
Atl G & W Indpf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	
Atl Refining	4	33¼	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14	14	14	
Autocar Co	8	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	47	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	19	60⅛	58¾	60¼	+ 1⅛
Balt & Ohio	33	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	31½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	3	12½	12½	12½	
Beech-Nut Pack	70	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	14	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	8	23	24¼	25	+ ⅜
Best Foods	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	26	83¼	82½	83¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	— ¾
Black & Decker	2	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	20	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	20	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	63½	63	63½	— ⅛
Bond Stirs	13	31¼	30¾	31⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	45⅛	44¾	45⅛	— ⅛
Brandt Airw	6	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	5	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
Budd Mfg	37	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	5	95¼	92¾	93	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	33	20	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Bullalo Forge	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	19	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	20	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	9	9	9	
Butler Bros	15	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Butler Cop pf	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Byers (A M) Co	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	1	3	3	3	
Calumet & Hec	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	5	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	26	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	70	70	70	
Carriers & Gen	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Case (J I)	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	54	53¼	53½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	19	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	17	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	15	15	15	
Cent Viol Sug	11	7	7	7	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅜
Certain-teed	43	13⅛	12¾	13	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	60	60	60	+ 2
Ches & Ohio	54	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	1	20	20	20	
Chi Grt West	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	28	38⅛	37¾	38	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	9	64	63½	63½	— ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Chrysler Corp	26	124⅜	123½	123⅝	— 1¼
C I T Finan	6	58	56⅞	57⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & F	12	22½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	47	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	5	56½	55	56½	+ 2
Climax Molyb	9	39	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Cl Pesbody	10	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	155	150½	155	+ 4
Colgate-Pm-P	9	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Col Pict & Ar	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	5	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Col G & El	62	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Colum Gas & E pf	2	104½	103½	104½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	7	114	110½	114	+ 3¾
Coml Credit	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	25	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Commwlth & So	430	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Com & So pf	11	108½	107⅝	108¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	10	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	12	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	18	31¼	30¾	31⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	106½	106	106½	— ⅛
Con Film Ind	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Film Ind pf	6	30	29¾	29¾	
Cons Laund	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	31	20⅜	19	20¼	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee	21	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
C Vultee pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Cont Bak	11	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf n	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	16	49¼	48¾	49	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Cont Motors	54	12¾	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	32½	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Copperweld Stl	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod	2	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	11	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	13	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
JCrane Co pf	5	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	44	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	97¼	96¼	97¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	16	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	42½	42¼	42½	+ 1
Cunning Drug	1	36	36	36	+ 1½
Curtis Publish	44	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	59	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	114	24	23	24	+ 1
Cutler-Hamm	4	27	27	27	
Davison Chem	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	37	37	37	
Diam T Motor	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	6	32	32	32	— ⅛
Doehler-arvis	13	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	4	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	—2¾
Dow Chem	142	141¾	142	142	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	22	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	5	172¾	172	172¾	+1
Eagle-Pich	1	17½	17½	17½	
Eastern Air L	8	65⅞	65½	65½	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	21½	21½	21½	
Eastman Kodak	4	182	181¾	182	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ekco Prod	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Stds	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	64	63½	64	
Elec Boat	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
El & Mus Ind	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Power & Lt	38	12½	12¼	12⅜	
El Pw & Lt $7 pf	7	135	130¼	130¾	— ½
El Paso Nat Gas	7	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	8	24	23	23½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	3	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	29	27⅞	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR	16	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A	11	80	77½	80	+ 2½
Eureka V Clnr	10	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	
Evans Products	7	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
ExCell-O	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Fairbanks Morse	1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	
Farjardo Sugar	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Farns Tel & R	19	16¼	16	16¼	
Fed Lt & Trac	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Fed Mog & Smf	2	36	36	36	+ ½
Fed Mot Truck	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	4	38⅜	38	38	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	27⅜	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝	— ¾
First Nat Strs	6	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	6	32	32⅜	32	
Follansbee Stl	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Food Machinery	2	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	36½	36	36	—1
Freeport Sulph	2	38	38	38	
Fruehauf Tra	3	53⅞	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gair (Robt)	21	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gair (Robt.) pf	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	3	16	16	16	
Gar Wood Ind	183	10⅜	9½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	27¼	25¾	26½	
Gen Am Invest	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	56¾	56	56¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	30	30	30	
Gen Cigar	4	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	26	47¾	47⅛	47½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Mills	3	51	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Motors	72	72½	71⅝	72	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	127	128¼	126⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	19	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	3	3	3	
Gen Ry Signal	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	12	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	32⅛	31½	32	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	45	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	107	107	107	
Glidden Co	20	33¾	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodall-Sanf	30	31	30	30½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	4	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Goodr (B F)pf	1	103	103	103	
Goodyear T & R	13	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	10	25¼	24½	25	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	224	11½	10¾	11⅜	— ⅛
Graby Con M	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Grand Union	16	26	25	25	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	18	17⅝	18	
Gt Nor Ir Ore pf	2	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	9	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Green (H L)	6	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	23	25¼	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	19	34¾	33½	34¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	9	8¼	8	8	
Guantan Sug pf	2	226	225½	226	+ ½
Gulf Mob & Oh	11	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	53	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	4	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am M	2	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	63	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	39	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Hewitt Rub	3	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	52¼	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	6	45½	45½	46⅜	—